

Minimum Wage Bill Okayed by Big Margin in House

Supporters Predict Senate Will Expand Coverage of Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given overwhelming approval to a bill that would increase the minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour by 1969 and cover another 7.2 million workers. The measure goes now to the Senate.

Swed Back in Governor Race

Announcement Due At Democratic State Convention

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Abe Swed jumped back into the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor Thursday night.

Swed said he would make an official announcement of his candidacy before the Democratic state convention June 10-11 and would ask to address the party session.

Swed, previously regarded as a possible candidate for the top spot on the ticket, had announced earlier he would seek the Democratic nod for lieutenant governor.

The Bayside Democrat is the husband of the party's national committeewoman from Wisconsin. He said last year he was entering the gubernatorial race to promote his proposals for changes in state tax laws.

Four Candidates
Swed's switch brings to four the number of candidates seeking the party's nomination for governor. They are Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, Democratic National Committeeman David Carley, and Milwaukee attorney Dominic Frinzi.

All three previously announced candidates were invited to address the convention after Frinzi complained the others were on the program but he was not.

End Malaysian War

Indonesian Military On Peace Mission

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said today a surprise visit by an Indonesian military delegation to Kuala Lumpur promises an end to the 3-year-old undeclared war between the two countries.

"You now can see the ending of the confrontation," Razak said after talks with the delegation of eight high officers.

The Indonesians came to Kuala Lumpur today to complete preparations for peace talks between Razak and Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik which start in Bangkok, Thailand Monday.

The visit has "definitely created a very congenial and happy atmosphere" for the meeting, Razak said, adding the Indonesians now "are ready to make peace and end confrontation."

Complete Confidence
"They have put complete confidence in us," he said, pointing to the fact that most of the officers in the delegation came from the staff of the "Crush Malaysia" command.

The group, led by Rear Adm. O. B. Syaaf and Brig. Gen. Kemal Idnis of Kogam, brought it a message of good wishes and good will to Malaysian government leaders.

Malaysian officials embraced the Indonesians as they stepped off their plane and then took them to Razak. The Indonesian officers later flew to the northern city of Alor Star to meet with Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman who is vacationing there.

The officers are believed to be the first Indonesian officials to visit Malaysia since President Sukarno launched his campaign to crush the new federation of former British territories three years ago.

Maintain Power
Sukarno had charged Malaysia was a device to maintain British power in southeast Asia and thus a threat to Indonesia. Western observers generally considered Sukarno most feared

Winnebago to Get Port Fund Approval Soon

Race Says County's Application Will be Okayed in 2 Weeks

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON — Winnebago County's application for \$1 million for runway improvements at its airport will be approved within two weeks, Rep. John A. Race, D-Fond du Lac, said here Thursday.

Congressman Race said, "There is no doubt we will get our grant as soon as technicalities are ironed out."

At a meeting Wednesday with officials of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), Winnebago County officials were told that their first application for funds had been turned down because of the location of a proposed runway to accommodate North Central's new jets.

Jet Noise
The FAA officials objected to the plan because of the noise of the planes and because the jets would take off and land over a highly populated section of Oshkosh.

Race said these objections had been met, plans have been changed, and he expects approval of the amended application at least in two weeks.

The funds for the Oshkosh airport will come out of the general discretionary pool, and will not affect allocation of any other monies to airports within the state of Wisconsin, FAA officials said Wednesday.

Outagamie County recently was awarded a \$458,000 grant to construct a second runway at the county airport in the Town of Greenville.

Postpone Gemini 9 Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 9 rendezvous and space walk flight today was postponed one day, until next Wednesday, to give a launch team more time to prepare an Atlas target rocket.

The launching of the Atlas and the Titan 2 carrying astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan had been set for Tuesday morning.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today that the Atlas launch crew was on a tight schedule and needed additional time to prepare the rocket.

Reports were that the work on the pad was 24 hours behind schedule. The Atlas is to launch a target satellite for the astronauts to chase and dock with.

The new schedule calls for the Atlas to be launched at 11 a.m. (EDT) Wednesday, with Gemini 9 to follow at 12:39 p.m.

The flight is to last three days, during which the astronauts will practice several techniques for future moon flights and Cernan is to take a space walk of 2 hours 25 minutes.

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Leader of Rebel Force Meets With Premier

Details of Talks Kept Secret; No Americans Included in Discussion



President Johnson's Seoul is only make-believe as 2-year-old Courtenay Valenti takes the telephone Thursday during a visit with the Chief Executive.

Branch Banking Bill Dies

\$200 Million Pollution War Clears Wisconsin Senate

MADISON (AP) — The \$200 million war on water pollution joined the Democratic minority. The 18-13 ballot rejecting an Assembly-approved repeal of Wisconsin's ban on branch banking cut across party lines and showed the measure had gained no additional supporters since its initial failure in October.

A constitutional provision made a two-thirds majority, or 22 votes, the minimum for passage.

Democratic floor leader Richard Zaborski said the measure had "scared to death" some senators who might otherwise have switched their opposing votes of last fall.

The Milwaukee senator scolded his colleagues for allowing the bill to die. "You won't let state banks branch, so now you're going to have uncontrolled federal branch banking in Wisconsin," he said.

The Assembly gave preliminary approval to a bill establishing a state educational television network, but an amendment offered by Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, sidetracked it to the Joint Finance Committee.

Originally, the measure provided stations in the Eau Claire and Green Bay areas. A transfer of \$345,000 in state funds and \$645,000 in federal money would have financed that undertaking.

Added Stations
Froehlich recommended adding stations at La Crosse and Wausau and attaching a \$990,000 appropriation. The Democratic minority called his hand and passed the amendment.

Assemblyman George Molnar, D-Kenosha, said he would try to schedule a Joint Finance meeting today on the added expenditure.

Passed by the Assembly and after he is chosen.

LBJ Invited to Legion Convention in 1968

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Planners for the 1968 American Legion convention have started making up their guest list early, and President Johnson is the first name on it.

A legion committee voted Wednesday to invite the President to the convention. Bernard A. Strachota, chairman of the group, noted 1968 would be an election year and said an invitation should be sent also to the Republican presidential nominee after he is chosen.

Final Vote
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SAIGON, South Viet Nam from Hue, 400 miles north of (AP) — The leader of rebellious Saigon, followed the burning of Vietnamese Army forces in the U.S. Information Service Hue, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh library there Thursday by a Thi, was flown under a U.S. mob of Buddhist youths. A U.S. guarantee of safety today to a spokesman in Saigon said the secret meeting with Premier American consul in Hue, Thom-Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky flew from Saigon to meet requested the evacuation, be his bitter rival as U.S. planes cause there was insufficient evacuated 45 Americans and protection for American personnel and the Buddhist stronghold's "essential" Americans out of the city with 1,000 loyal troops to a fortified headquarters five miles southeast of Hue.

Ky and Thi, whom the premier had fired as commander of construction workers, teachers, and some 10, met at the U.S. 1st Marine Division's headquarters at Chu Lai, about 85 miles south of Hue.

Two U.S. planes flew the evacuees to Saigon. They included American aid personnel, Filipinos, Canadians, Nationalist Chinese and West Germans.

Police Clash
Police in Saigon, meanwhile, clashed repeatedly with Buddhist demonstrators but did not turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Menasha Youth Killed When Cycle Flips

Gerald Jurek, 18, Is Victim of Calumet Accident

A Menasha youth, fatally injured at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when his motor bike flipped after hitting a trailer and truck about five miles east of Sherwood, became the state's 315th traffic victim of the year. This compares with 327 a year ago.

Gerald Jurek, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jurek, 632

The evacuation of Americans

The progress of development aid should not depend solely upon the United States for stimulation and leadership," Fowler said in a speech prepared for the close of the 13th annual Monetary Conference.

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Fowler Urges Other Nations to Aid in World Development

GRANADA, Spain (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler today urged other free world nations to bear a greater share of the burden in aiding underdeveloped countries.

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Gerald Jurek

Seventh St., Menasha, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he had been taken by Larry's Ambulance.

Cause of death, according to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes, was a broken neck, probable basal skull fracture and internal injuries.

The accident occurred on State 114 when Jurek, east-bound, attempted to pass a

Cool Weather Returns Again

Fox Cities — Considerable cloudiness, windy and much cooler tonight. Low near 45 degrees. Saturday, continued cloudy and cool. High, near 58. Northwestern winds diminishing tonight and becoming moderate northeasterly Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 86 Low, 68. Wind out of the north-northwest at 12 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.68 and steady. Relative humidity, 43. Dew point, 45. Skies, partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Five-day forecast: Saturday through Wednesday temperatures are expected to average 3 to 5 degrees above normal. Cooler Saturday then gradual warming trend first part of next week. Precipitation total is expected to average around one-tenth of inch in isolated evening thundershowers.

Suggests Tax Deduction

Prospect Bleak for Johnson Plan To Tighten Election Fund Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The prospect appeared bleak today for congressional action on it out of the measure.

Chairman Omar Burleson, D-Texas, said his House Administration Committee may hold some hearings on the new Johnson measure, but didn't voice any particular enthusiasm for it. And word was circulating it got some bipartisan support, but was too late in the session to expect House action.

Backed Proposal
Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee backed Johnson's proposal and said in a separate interview he has been working with Chairman Thurston B. Morton, R-Ky., of the GOP campaign group, on a bill to provide a sliding scale of tax credits for contributions in the 1964 taxing scale of tax credits for prospect appeared bleak today cut bill, House conferees forced small donations.

Magnuson said, however, he expects opposition to Johnson's request that members of the Senate and House be required to report on their outside income from such things as speeches, consultant or legal fees and any other source except from investments.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., who announced he will introduce the administration bill, said this provision covers all "gifts in excess of \$100 received by themselves, their wives and children, and of all income from personal services."

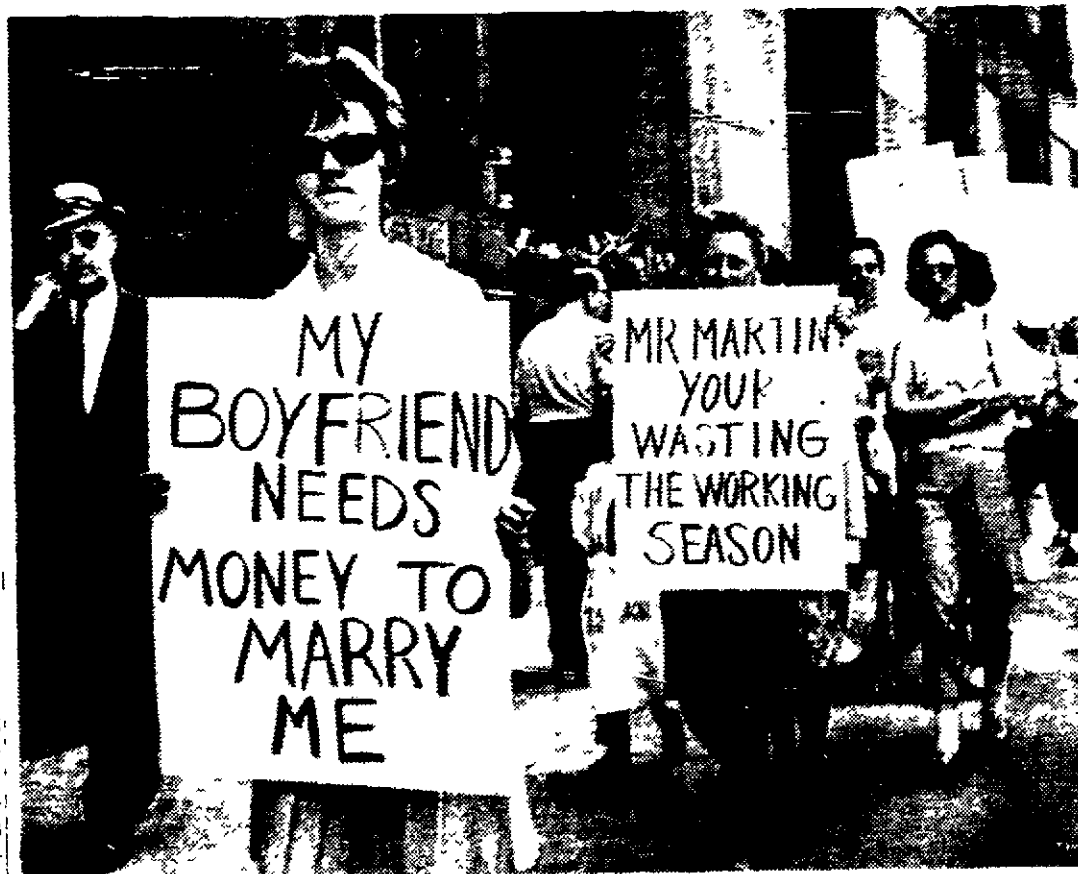
True Accounting
Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon urged at a Washington news conference "legislation that would not impose unrealistic restriction, but would bring about a true accounting" of campaign outlays.

He said both parties are subject to criticism on the grounds of hypocrisy and tongue-in-cheek tactics about campaign spending.

The House Republican Policy Committee endorsed the \$100 tax deduction proposal and called for its "prompt consideration."

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Miss Sharon Meyers, 22, of Medinah, Ill., displayed her stake in a strike of Local 150, AFL-CIO International Union of Operating Engineers, Chicago. The women paraded around Chicago's City Hall asking Mayor Richard Daley to intervene in the strike. Miss Meyers' fiancée, Chuck Lorenz, of Schiller Park, Ill., is a striking member. (AP Wire photo)

Off the Wire

Tiaras, Tasks Make Women's Week



Miss Millie Nelson, Denver, aims high and gets there. The Denver woman is shown washing windows 18 stories above the street. Below, American singer Mel Torme and his British bride, actress Janette Scott, stand in front of a Shinto Shrine in Tokyo after their wedding.



Toni Rhoades, 19, a freshman at Barnard College, is one of a pair of young ladies who have broken into a traditionally masculine occupation, driving horse-drawn carriages around Central Park. So far, she says, there have been no complaints from horses or men. At left, the spy game hits British hat fashion with the introduction of a windowed brim for autumn and winter. Front vision may be restricted but there should be few unannounced hazards from the side. At right, Mrs. Johnson told a group of children at a housing project in New York that she could tell by their faces they were all having fun.



It was a reasonably quiet week in the department of women's news. There were no long trips or gay parties of note on tap for those who usually score in the news headlines.

It was a time for queens again, however. There are more than enough crowns to go around, and someone is always eager to bestow another. A new Miss U.S.A. got her tiara in Miami Beach from the 1965 queen, Sue Ann Downey. The new title holder is a 21-year-old Hungarian refugee, Maria Judith Remenyi. In Chicago a 17-year-old from Kyoto, Japan, won over 11 other girls from all parts of the world in competition for the International Teen Princess Crown. The contest lasted four days.

Tokyo Wedding
On the other side of the world, in Tokyo, American singer Mel Torme, known in other days as 'the velvet fog', stepped into the sunshine after his marriage to British actress Janette Scott. The couple was married at U.S. and British embassies while on an entertainment tour of Japan, Formosa and Okinawa. It's the third marriage for the singer, 40, and the second for Miss Scott, 27.

Two young women joined the carriage trade in New York City when they took up the task of driving horse-drawn hacks around Central



A New Miss U.S.A. squealed with delight when she was named at Miami Beach, Fla. Maria Judith Remenyi, 21, is a Hungarian refugee who came to America with her parents several years ago. (AP Wirephoto)

A Japanese Teen-Ager won the international teen princess title in competition in Chicago this week. She was top of 11 at the First International Teen Princess Pageant.

Park. The job is traditionally held by the masculine sex.

Another woman rose to position in the men's job ranks. Miss Millie Nelson, Denver, works 18 stories above the ground on her job as a window washer. Rather lofty ambitions, no?

Luci in State
Mrs. Lyndon Johnson went to New York Monday to help

dedicate a plaza and playground at the Jacob Rius Public Housing project in the lower East side. Her daughter, Luci, and fiancé, Patrick Nugent, prepared for a weekend in Milwaukee, where they will be guests of honor at a party tonight hosted by the William Feldsteins at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. The frug and watusi will prevail.

Prizes Awarded for Golf Events

Mrs. A. B. Malinsky sank an approach at Butte des Morts Golf Club's Ladies' Day Wednesday. Good fellowship winners were Mrs. Malinsky, Mrs. Eugene Pierce and Mrs. Henry Techlin. Mrs. George Tarter served as chairman for the day, assisted by Mrs. Theo Utschig, Mrs. W. T. Bernhard and Mrs. Peter Irwin.

NEENAH — Ridgeway County Club's women's morning group had a "crier's" event Tuesday. Flight A winners were Mrs. Dar Wamsley and Mrs. Gordon Stewart; B. Mrs. Frank Weisner; and Mrs. Joseph Suess who won the draw in a tie with Mrs. Herbert Pagel and Mrs. William Herriott. C. Mrs. Gerald Lewellyn and Mrs. Robert Yakes who won the draw in a tie with Mrs. Alan Adrian, and Mrs. Don C. Rawson and Mrs. Leslie Regel.

Mrs. Ray Miller and Mrs. Herriott sank approach shots. Good fellowship prizes were given to Mrs. Ole Jorgenson and Mrs. Robert Strassburger. Mrs. Strassburger served as the day's chairman. Her committee was composed of Mrs. Walter Kelly and Mrs. Adrian. Mrs. Yakes and Mrs. Kelly are co-chairmen of the summer bridge marathon for all women of the club.

Next week's event in golf will be blind partners.

NEENAH — The evening group at Ridgeway Country Club played Tuesday with Team play will begin June 7.

Class A, nine holes, winner was Mrs. Sylvester Luke; B. 18 holes, Mrs. Freida Hosterman; and, nine holes, Mrs. Leon Tolerson; C. 18 holes, Mrs. Melvin Aul and, nine holes, Mrs. Lawrence Lambert, and D. 18 holes, Mrs. Bernard Kluba and, nine holes, Mrs. John Schaefer. Mrs. Charles Pfister, Mrs. Dorothy Roock, Mrs. Aul and Miss Aileen Remmel joined the "no putts" club. Good fellowship prizes were awarded to Mrs. Alvin Laffin and Mrs. Reuben Eichsteadt. Committee members were Miss Remmel, chairman, Miss Mabel Jensen and Mrs. Harold Haberman.

Calories Eaten May Not Relate to Weight Gained

Some people gain weight even if they eat little, others just seem to be more efficient machines than others. A look at how much energy a person uses to do a certain task shows this to be true. When military men of the same age, size and conditioning were measured for the amount of energy they used when marching, the variations were considerable. The men were tested marching on a level surface at a little over 3 miles per hour. Men using the least energy burned up 4 calories per minute while some men took twice that amount of energy.

Both humans and animals seem to have their own built-in system of responding to food. Three thin people in a hospital ward when given twice their normal amount of food gained weight as expected. But the pounds they gained were lower than expected and each gained a different amount.

In a Wisconsin rat study certain animals gained weight on a given high fat diet but they didn't gain all the same way. There must be a difference in the metabolism that lets one animal or one human store fat or keep eliminating it from the body.

Y Nursery Parents Asked To Classes

Children who attend YMCA Pre-School Nursery classes and their parents were guests at Parent-Child programs at the Y this week. Daytime classes were dispensed with Tuesday and Wednesday. Included in the evening programs were meetings in the Penthouse, where Mrs. Maxine Van- evenhoven, women's and girls' program director, welcomed guests and supervised tours of the roof-top play area. The teachers, Mrs. C. L. Garey, Mrs. Ray Monteith and Mrs. Julian Conkey gave demonstrations. The groups also visited the pre-school classrooms where the parents watched a typical class period.

The Y Nursery program has 88 youngsters in four separate three-day and two-day a week classes.

Committee members who served as hostesses were Mrs. Fred Okada, Mrs. Fred Phelps, Mrs. E. Bradley Shep- ard, Mrs. Harley Splitt, Mrs. John R. Stevens, Mrs. Robert Tucker and Mrs. Charles Weg- ner.

Volunteers Cited by Red Cross Chapter

Women who spend their free hours at volunteer work for the Red Cross got together for a bit of socializing and discussion Tuesday noon at their third annual luncheon. About 70 attended the program, at Butte des Morts Golf Club, representing 6,700 hours of volunteer work.

Entertainment was a program of music and songs from "Carousel", presented by Mrs. Harold Adams and Mrs. Norman Strandwitz.

Mrs. Raymond LeVee, unit chairman at Outagamie County Hospital, conducted a capping ceremony for new volunteers Mrs. Kathryn Perry and Mrs. Arthur Trettin. Red Cross volunteers at Outagamie County Hospital, and Mrs. Joseph Mazanetz and Mrs. Frank M. Verhagen at Riverview Hospital.

Volunteers were welcomed and thanked by Donald Morrissey, chapter chairman, who told them that the national ratio of 155 volunteers to one paid staff member also holds true in Outagamie County.

Mrs. Wesley Weinkauf was



Jamie Zimmerman

Engagement Of Daughter Announced

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. Delbert W. Zimmerman, 859 Roosevelt St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Rae, to Allen J. Nickel.

Parents of the bridegroom-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Nickel 818 Higgins Ave., Neenah.

Miss Zimmerman is employed at the McCrone Agency, Inc. Her fiancé is in the Army.

Mrs. Dillingham AAUW President

Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women has elected officers. Mrs. E. O. Dillingham is president; Mrs. Dale Williams, first vice president; Mrs. Clifford Boettcher, second vice president; Mrs. Gordon Bebeau, recording secretary; Mrs. C. T. McCleary, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Herbert Timmerman, treasurer.

The branch will have a breakfast meeting at 9:30 a.m. June 4 at Alex's Manor House. The hostess committee is composed of Mrs. Robert Stillings, Miss Myrtle Brooks, Miss Frances Buffham, Mrs. Clarence Colombe, Mrs. Paul Cundy, Mrs. Edward Dahl, Mrs. Gene Harlow, Mrs. Frank Hibbard, Miss Lola Hill, Mrs. Archie Johnson and Mrs. John H. Mitchell.

Mrs. Eldon Wood was named second place winner in the State Adult Poetry Writing Contest. She received the award for three poems, "Evening Song," "Midway" and "Concordance."

It has been announced that Miss Christine Grupe, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grupe, 1229 Lehmann Lane, is the recipient of the AAUW scholarship.



Lisa Frechette Was Eager to show her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Frechette, where she goes to school and what she does there. The children who attend the Y Pre-School Nursery visited their classrooms at evening programs Tuesday and Wednesday at the Y. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Thousands of Hours of Volunteer work for the American Red Cross in Outagamie County were represented by the women who attended the third annual luncheon Tuesday at Butte des Morts Golf Club. Chatting about their duties at area hospitals and homes are Mrs. Robert Petersen, Mrs. Harry Marshall, Mrs. Ben Ragus, Mrs. Lloyd Stead and Mrs. Fred Knepple. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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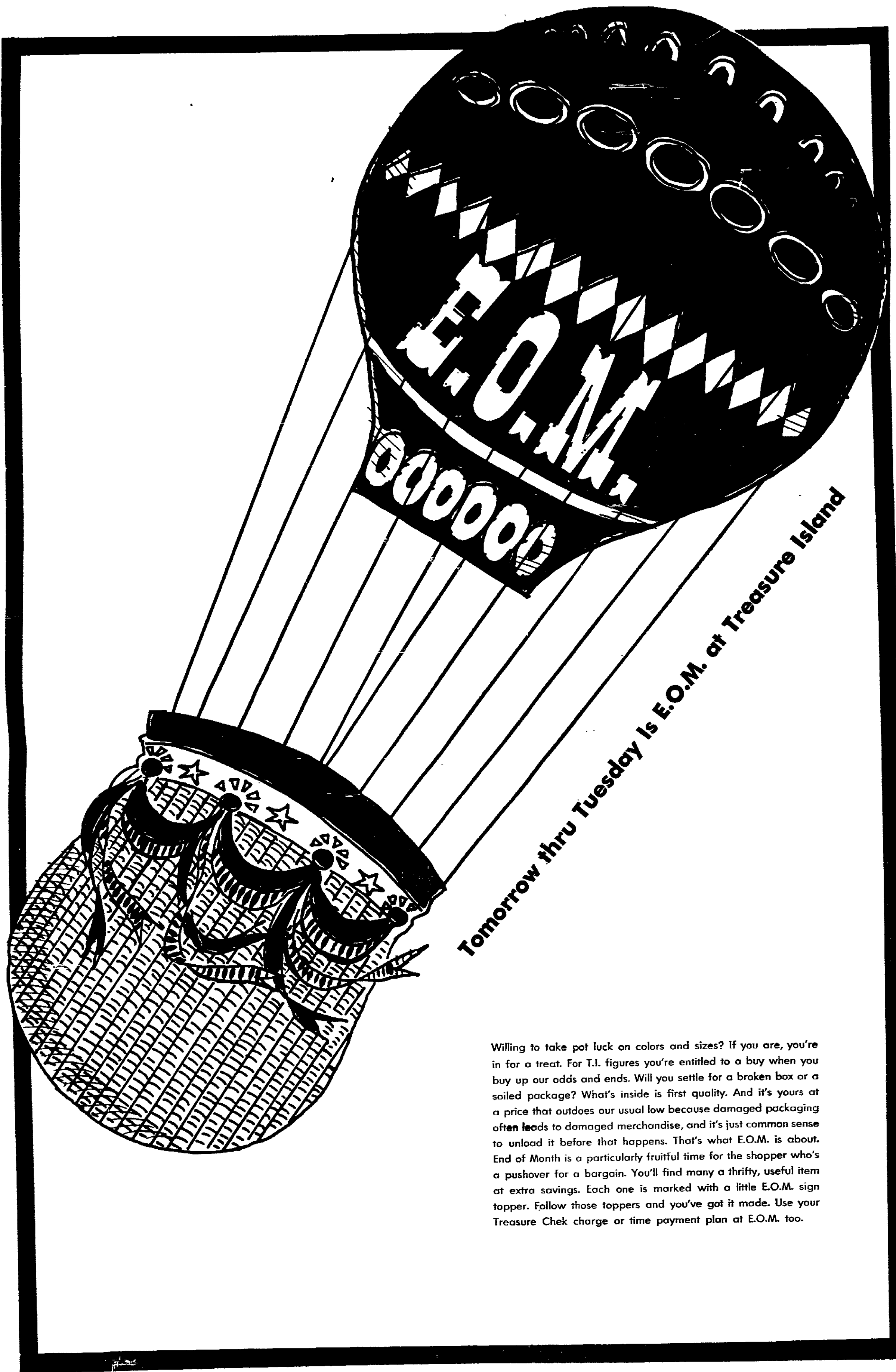
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Burglar Gets Two Years in State Prison

Robert Fuller, 39, Milwaukee Jailed For Appleton Jobs

Robert J. Fuller, 39, Milwaukee, was sentenced to two years in Wisconsin State Prison, Wausau, Thursday after he was found guilty on four counts of burglary and one count of attempted burglary by County Judge Gustave Keller in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Fuller entered pleas of no contest to all five counts, through his court-appointed attorney.

The Milwaukee man, who has spent 19 of his last 25 years in Wisconsin penal institutions, was arrested in Oshkosh about 9 a.m. Tuesday, hours after early morning burglaries in Appleton.

Service Stations
He was charged with burglarizing Jim's Standard Service, 303 E. College Ave., Elser's Mobile Service, 130 S. Oneida St., Mel's Parking Lot, 128 S. Appleton St., and the 400 Bar, 414 N. Appleton St. He also was charged by Appleton police with the attempted burglary of Retsen's Bar, 114 S. Appleton St.

Fuller is on parole from the state prison. He served part of a three-year sentence from Outagamie County Court where he was convicted in January of 1964 on three burglary counts. Those burglaries also occurred in Appleton.

Judge Keller ordered that Fuller serve consecutive terms not to exceed one year on each of the first two counts. Those terms will run consecutive to any term that might be imposed for parole revocation, the judge ordered.

Run Concurrently
Terms of one year on each of the remaining three counts will run concurrent with the other terms.

A total of \$65.48 found on Fuller when he was arrested, was ordered returned to the 400 Bar and Elser's Service Station where it was at first.

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Vandals Tip Gravestones At Riverside

Riverside Cemetery groundskeepers, having worked for days to get the cemetery in shape for Memorial Day, came to work this morning to find that vandals, in a matter of minutes, had undone their efforts.

Ten large headstones, some of them as tall as seven feet, were tipped from their bases during the night. The vandalism was reported to Appleton police this morning.

It was not determined immediately if the expensive headstones were damaged, cemetery officials said.

Police were told that a crane probably will have to be used to lift the larger stones back onto their bases. The stones reportedly tip quite easily.

It was the second time this year vandals hit Riverside Cemetery. Police said this morning vandals damaged several stones in February.

Man Fined \$150 for Wrong Side Driving

KAUKAUNA — Clarence Friebe, 50, 221 Diedrich St., Kaukauna, signed a stipulation of guilt to driving on the left side of the road and forfeited his bond of \$150 at the police station Tuesday evening.

He was arrested after his car crossed the center line of traffic and forced a police car, following the city ambulance, over the curb.

Little Chute Completes Memorial Day Plans

Wisconsin American Legion Department Officially Proclaims Village Observance

LITTLE CHUTE — Plans squads, Auxiliary and junior have been completed for the auxiliary members, the drum official state observance of and bugle corps, the village Memorial day which will be band, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, here Monday.

The Wisconsin American Legion Department has officially proclaimed the village observance due to the large annual participation.

As has become traditional, Robert Leklem, Wausau, immediate past state Legion commander, will speak. Parade units, prior to the services, will assemble on the Legion grounds at the north end of Madison Street at 6 p.m.

The parade will start at 6:30 p.m., proceed south on Madison to Main Street and then east on Main to St. John cemetery. Martin Jansen, ninth district commander, will introduce the speakers.

Parade Units
Participating in the parade will be Legion members, navy, army and marine corps firing



The YMCA Youth of the Year Awards were presented to two winners and two runners-up Thursday at the annual board of directors meeting. The plaque on which the names of the winners will be placed was shown by Robert Tucker, left, young adult director, and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven, women and girl director, to Kathy Russell and Don Olson, the co-winners, and Dave Sprowl and Sharon Gregorius, co-runners-up. All are seniors at Appleton High School.

Dr. W. W. Chandler Again Heads Board of YMCA

Appleton Directors Chosen At Members' Annual Parley

Dr. William Chandler, who, by the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay Diocese, to join the YMCA. Dr. Chandler did mention, however, that a few problems still exist and have to be ironed out. Among those listed were financial problems, running of the program and conducting the building.

He also commended James Warrick, executive secretary, for the fine job he has been doing this past year.

Youth Award
Annual youth of the year awards were also presented to two co-winners and two co-runners up.

The winners were Don Olson and Kathy Russell Olson has been a leader for three years for the Saturday Morning Boys Club, on the varsity swim team, counselor at the YMCA camp

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Dr. Chandler

three-year terms included John Dixon, Holz, Peckham and the Rev. L. A. Ziemer.

New Directors
New members elected for three-year terms are Dr. C. E. Fenlon, Thomas E. Orbison Jr., Chandler reviewed some of the highlights of the past year. These included the successful membership drive, the smooth flow of the building program, the excellent turnout for the new building dedication and the permission granted to Catholics

Oil Slick Causes Motorcycle Mishap, Minor Injury to Driver

MENASHA — One freak accident led to another late Thursday night at Third and Racine streets.

According to police, Robert Cleveland, 517 E. Franklin St., Neenah, was hauling a drum of oil on the back of his pickup truck when the spigot worked itself open, spilling oil on the roadway.

A short time later, Dennis Hughes, 809 Marquette St., hit bond of \$150 at the police station Tuesday evening.

He was arrested after his car crossed the center line of traffic and forced a police car, following the city ambulance, over the curb.

Police notified the street department and workmen put sand on the oil.

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Parade Scheduled At Kimberly

Veterans Groups Will Honor Dead With Services

KIMBERLY — The American Legion and Catholic War Veterans will sponsor simple Memorial Day services to honor the dead of many wars beginning with a parade at 7 p.m. Monday.

The parade will form in the parking lot near the village hall, proceed west on Kimberly Avenue to Railroad Street and then south on Railroad Street to Holy Name of Jesus cemetery. Units participating in the parade will be American Legion and Catholic War Veterans drill teams, cars carrying guests including gold star parents and Miss Poppy, Kimberly Community Band, Bonnie Lassies Baton Corps, veterans, auxiliaries of the two organizations, Junior Legion auxiliary, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Girl Scouts.

Recitations
Services at the cemetery will open with an invocation by the Rev. John Bowe, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, after which Beverly Effertz will recite "In Flanders Field" and Leon Oudenhoven will offer the "Gettysburg Address." Both are high school students.

Following selections by the Community Band, Mrs. Ron Versteegen will sing the "Poppy Song." Flags will be placed on graves of veterans and a wreath of poppies will be placed to honor those buried in foreign cemeteries. The firing squad will fire three volleys and "Taps" will be sounded. The Rev. Frank Melchior, assistant pastor of Holy Name of Jesus parish, will give the benediction and the band will play "The Star Spangled Banner" to close the program.

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This Is One of the headstones vandals knocked off its base in Riverside Cemetery Thursday night. The vandalism undid the work of groundskeepers who have been getting the cemetery in top condition for Memorial Day. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Outagamie Unit Studies

County May Combine Sanatorium, Hospitals, Welfare Department

Consolidation of Outagamie county board at its June 14 session

County's Hospital and Golden Age Home, the sanatorium and Tentative plans call for setting up a new board which would control operations of all the institutions. The board would, in turn, hire a director who would be in charge of all the welfare department, hospital and Golden Age Home, to connect both ends of the sanatorium and general hospital and the county's representative to the Child Guidance Center.

It was learned at Thursday afternoon's session of the executive committee that Supvs. Russell DeLaHunt of Kaukauna, chairman of the health, education and institutions committee, and Emmett Root, chairman of the board of public welfare, have been instructed to prepare a resolution to bring before the

board's executive committee, who would be in charge of all the welfare department, hospital and Golden Age Home, to connect both ends of the sanatorium and general hospital and the county's representative to the Child Guidance Center.

The board also would probably hire a full-time psychiatrist who would work for the consolidation agency and have connections with all of its departments.

Under the proposed system, according to County Board, the two committees will Chairman Sylvester Esler of recommendation to the board at Appleton, the county would become eligible for several of a 5,200 by 150 foot new federal and state aids and runway (50 feet wider than grants).

Consolidation of the various agencies has been made possible under terms of a new law.

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Michigan's Mrs. Peterson Says:

GOP Becoming Party of People

BY DICK LYNES

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Many of them still absorbing the "message of moderation" received last weekend at the state Republican convention in Milwaukee. Outagamie County GOP members received a second installment Thursday night from Mrs. Elly Peterson, Michigan's GOP state chairman.

Speaking at Butte des Morts Golf Club for the annual dinner meeting of the Outagamie County Federation of Republican Women, Mrs. Peterson said the GOP isn't going to do much either ignores problems or about "straightening out the present Washington mess, until we repair and tidy up our own Republican Party. We're making progress along that line, but we've still got a long way to go."

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State Sen. Gerald Lorge (R-Bear Creek) will give the Memorial Day address Monday morning at Riverside Cemetery, following the traditional parade which starts at 9 a.m.

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True liberals. Certainly," she said, "the moderate point of view would have been understood better."

Returning to Principles
Mrs. Peterson said, however, that today's GOP is "showing many signs of returning to true Republican principles; we are once again beginning to prove that the Republican Party is the party of the people and that the party cares for the little fellow and the underdog."

"Where the Republican Party may have been once deaf, dumb and blind to the problems and needs of the plain people, today we are not only deeply concerned about those problems and needs, we are doing something about them."

(Mrs. Peterson was introduced by Talbot Peterson, Appleton, (no relation) who referred to "misquotes and inaccuracies" that Mrs. Peterson and all other Republicans must endure from the press.

Later, in her unprepared remarks, Mrs. Peterson said the best way the GOP could receive better press reports would be "to improve its own image."

Image Becoming Brighter
"Where the Republican image was, perhaps, once tarnished and ugly, today," she stated, "it

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AVS Officials Receive Honors At Retirement

Director, Coordinator Feted at Banquet At Oakwood Club

A dinner honoring Carl Bertram, Appleton Vocational School director for 25 years, and E. H. Funk, coordinator of trades and industry, was at Oakwood Hill Country Club Thursday. Both will retire July 1.

Guests included Clarence Greiber, state director of vocational and adult education, members of the Appleton board, and representatives of the other four vocational schools in the Valley.

Bertram, who came to AVS in 1928 and served as coordinator of trades and industry until 1941, was presented a painting by Thomas Dietrich, artist in residence at Lawrence University.

Funk, who has been with AVS since 1941 was presented a set of luggage.

Making the presentations were Richard Mahony, vice president of the board, and Kermit Hahn, an AVS instructor. A brief summary of the accomplishments of both men was read along with the presentations.

Mrs. Grace Morgan, former librarian at AVS, gave a resume of the history of the school; Arthur Schmalz, president of the Kaukauna Board of Vocational and Adult Education, presented a letter of commendation to Bertram.

Wilham Spears, a member of the AVS board, acted as master of ceremonies. Raymond Haaker, an instructor, presided at the dinner and George Howden, president of the Appleton board, gave the invocation.

The program committee was Jack Notebaart, Haaker and Mrs. Suzanne Welch, all instructors at AVS, and Harold Schroeder and Robert Hansen, AVS board members.

Also present at the dinner were members of the AVS faculty and friends and relatives of the guests.

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View

for Sunday, May 29

An Appleton man displays his outstanding military insignia collection in an issue devoting its cover to the memories of Memorial Day.

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Talks Set on Educational TV, Testing, Peace Corps Work

Lawrence Alumni College To Sponsor Public Lectures

Subjects ranging from the recently opened an office in Peace Corps in Ghana to Washington, she re-joined the National Educational Television organization and educational testing will be Bayley, a 1940 graduate of Lawrence, spent a year at Yale University graduate school before joining the staff of the Green Bay Press-Gazette. After service in World War II, he joined the editorial staff of the Milwaukee Journal as a political writer. In 1951 he won a citation from the American Society of Testing Service, at 9:30 a.m. Francis L. Broderick, Dean of Lawrence and Downer Colleges and in 1959, received an Inter-national Press Institute Fellowship for study of the British Educational Television at Princeton. He was staff director and executive secretary to Gov. Nelson from 1959 to 1961.

Serving as lecturers will be Mrs. George Chandler, psychologist with the Educational Testing Service, at 9:30 a.m.; Dr. Marjorie Olsen Chandler, a Lawrence alumna and Phi Beta Kappa of the class of 1944, is a native of Oshkosh and has taught both at Lawrence and at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh. She received her M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in psychology, and for more than a decade was associated with the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J., as head of validity studies.

Worked For Agency Since her marriage to Lawrence George Chandler, a lawyer with the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, D.C., she has done statistical work for the U.S. Army and the Office of Education within undergraduate work at Princeton University, and received the M.A. and Ph.D. from Harvard Educational Testing Service in history.

Port Faces Runway Improvements

OSHKOSH — While decisions on improvements to the north-south runway of the Winnebago County Airport to accommodate jet service remain pending, the county board's aviation committee Thursday night faced an estimated cost of \$170,520 to extend and improve the bituminous surfaced east-west runway for the same purpose.

Members directed the county highway department to make necessary stopgap repairs to the east-west runway for an estimated \$5,000 and took the remainder of the proposal under advisement.

Repairs will entail a cold mix overlay on a 50-foot center strip of the runway for 1,900 feet. Engineers said the repairs will improve the grade of the runway and add to its strength in designing the major overhaul. The committee members indicated they will seek county board approval to request \$30,000 in the state aid for the \$170,000 project, but delayed a decision until the June 1 decision by the FAA on the first project.

Pavement Overlay Engineers from Donohue & Associates, Sheboygan, consultants for the airport expansion project, said estimates were for a pavement overlay on the east-west runway and taxiway. The design credits the job with the existing runway, they noted. A 325 by 150 foot holding apron in the northwest corner of the taxiway will add \$30,411 to the estimate, engineer Edward T. Rothe advised.



Laura Williamson, 1611 W. Lorain Court, Appleton was presented the Kimberly-Clark Corp. certificate for the National Merit Scholarship. Stanley Ore, Appleton High School assistant principal, left, watches Miss Williamson as she received the award from F. H. Werling, K-C vice president, at Tuesday's luncheon at the corporations marketing and research center.

Criticism Before Aviation Committee

Proposed Runway Would Displace Privately Owned Port to South

OSHKOSH — Expansion of operation of the Winnebago County Airport will displace a privately owned airport, operated by William county acquires his present location. He offered a proposal Aviation, whose airport location for lease of county airport land south of Ripple Road will be in under terms which he and his attorney said were reasonable, but which were at odds with the Brennan and his attorney, recently adopted airport standards. Brennan and Yakes contend the standards require "such a proposal for his continuing in facilities and capital investment that it is doubtful whether any one person or firm other than the present operator could qualify."

Committee Favors Bill For Valley Television Finance Group Votes for Passage Of Educational Station Measure

MADISON — The Legislative Joint Committee on Finance Valley and the Eau Claire today voted in a special session to recommend for passage a bill which would create an educational television station in the Fox River Valley. The state's share of the cost of the original two stations would be \$345,000, if the measure is acted upon by the beginning of July. The federal bill to remove an addition made government will provide \$645,000 for the two stations until that time, supporters say. Unused Fund The \$345,000 has already been appropriated for educational uses but has been left unused due to a lack of need. The bill would not therefore, increase total state spending for the year in its original form. Operating costs of the initial two stations would be about \$100,000.

Earlier in the week Froehlich had introduced amendments which were adopted, limiting the new stations to daytime only broadcasting and prohibiting telecasts of political or partisan intent or nature. A substitute amendment reflecting those additions was accepted Thursday by the Assembly, and Froehlich failed in an effort to have them again attached.

Amendment Added Froehlich had joined with Assemblyman James Azim (R-Muscodan) in attaching the amendment to the bill which would have created two more stations, in addition to those already existing.

Strike Injunction Scrapped; Racine Pickets Continue

MENASHA — A court injunction as a tactic against Operation Engineers Local 139 to force the removal of pickets at the Racine Street construction site apparently has been scrapped.

Counsel for Joski Construction Co., union employees of which refused to cross the picket lines said today the injunctive action would be more complicated than he originally had believed. The National Labor Relations Board would be involved and it "would take a week or so," he said. Meanwhile the strike continued today, with only workers from non-union Wieseler Construction Co. staying on the job. Talks were planned today between Menasha Director of Public Works Robert Poss and Walter Joski, president of the Green Bay firm.

Backers of Road Bill Seek Time

Outlook Poor for Passage of Construction Acceleration Plan

MADISON — Backers of a highway construction acceleration bill, working against the prospect of a legislative recess during the next week, today were desperately trying to breathe life into the measure. The original bill providing for a one cent a gallon tax increase, sought by Gov. Warren P. Knowles and some of the Democratic bloc, remains in the assembly in the highways committee and probably won't emerge from its files until next month in the Democratic caucus, was poor and resulted in talk about another compromise that would concentrate the acceleration up on the unfinished links of the Interstate system only. An authoritative report last night said more than half of the assembly Republicans are prepared to vote for the original bill, but that Democrats cannot deliver enough consenting votes to assure a majority of 51 members in the 100 member body. In the event the original bill collapses, the compromise measure will be offered in the Senate. Gov. Knowles has repeatedly said he will accept any reasonable compromise, in the interest of assuring a speeded road improvement effort for the state.

Under that plan, legislators would be asked to increase the motor fuel tax sufficiently to permit about \$25,000,000 in bonding for the Interstate roads house. In the event the original bill collapses, the compromise measure will be offered in the Senate. Gov. Knowles has repeatedly said he will accept any reasonable compromise, in the interest of assuring a speeded road improvement effort for the state.

Caused by Leak

Molten Metal, Water Explode at Foundry

NEENAH — Water coming into contact with molten metal was blamed for an explosion today during efforts to repair it. The cupola was shut down today during efforts to repair it. This will include putting in a new lining.

No injuries were reported and damage was limited to the cupola and the immediate area, a foundry spokesman said. The explosion occurred within the cupola — about five feet in diameter — when a water jacket surrounding it to contain the immense heat sprang a leak. Water came in contact with the molten limestone, coke and scrap and was transformed into steam by the approximately 3,000 degree Fahrenheit temperature. Trapped by the tremendous weight of the metal surrounding it, the steam caused a pressure

Examination for Sealer NEENAH — Some 22 persons, applicants for the post of city sealer, will take an examination conducted by the State Bureau of Personnel at 7 p.m. Thursday at Neenah High School.

American Can President Statement

Marathon Moves Not Yet Definite

NEENAH - MENASHA — E. T. Klassen, president of American Can Company, today issued a statement indicating management decisions currently under study could result in transfers of company personnel to and from the Twin City area. But Neenah-Menasha the statement stressed that "I would like to make it clear these decisions have not yet that the magnitude of the possible transfers highly important to the American has not been determined at this time. no time has it been considered otherwise."

The statement to this newspaper, issued from corporate headquarters in New York, was the management of every vital, in response to reports in the Twin City area of the possibility of substantial movements of world must seize the initiative. staff from the Neenah-Menasha in all business, organizational Marathon offices to the east planning, and technological developments in order to improve its effectiveness and efficiency. "I would like to respond to its effectiveness and efficiency. what we consider to be premature and unfortunate public capture or speculation concerning the per- leadership. In this regard, sonnel of the American Can Company in Neenah-Menasha, ployer can expect to prosper in Further refinements in our one- static atmosphere.

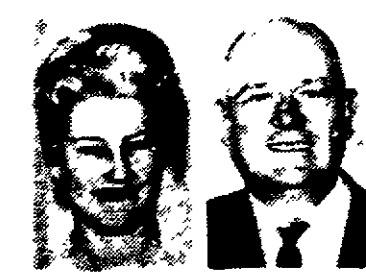
company, non-divisional concept: "I am sure that American of operations may result in Can Company employees — as some employees being transfer- well as those of every other red from the Twin City area, major corporation — realize in while other personnel may be today's business climate some hired or brought here from degree of relocation is essential, to their own personal develop- to their own personal develop- ment in order to maintain a that the extent of any such flexible organization capable of changes, if they occur, is not coping with the demands of the yet determined. As soon as future. These experienced peo- pending management decisions pie realize fully, as exemplified are made, the employees involv- in their past cooperation, that it ed will be notified first, with a is in the interest of themselves public announcement following and their families that their employers should make the promptly. "The American Can Company most effective use and develop- is recognized as one of the ment of their manpower re- leading corporations in Ameri- sources. They know that their ca, currently employing 48,000-own willingness to adjust their people in more than 130 plants personal and family arrange- and facilities, producing 1,700 ments is part of their invest- products. Obviously in any ment in their own and the organization of such size and Company's future."

Auto Safety Days

Two More Safe Drivers Named for Recognition

Two more motorists were named today to receive Apple- ton Safe Driver recognition Awards.

Named number seven and eight on the safe driver roster were Mrs. Carl Koletzke, 607 E.



Mrs. Koletzke Raybern McArthur St., a dental assistant, and James A. Ray- stons properly, used proper bern, 44, 826 Winona Way, an agent for Central Life Insurance.

Life-Long Resident The motorists were cited by Appleton police and are among several other agencies, most of nine residents who will receive awards during Appleton Auto-

Firemen Administer Oxygen in Rescue

Peter Whydowski, 33, 518 E. South River St., was taken to St. Elizabeth Hospital by Appleton Fire Department rescue squad about 8 a.m. today. Firemen, who said they found Whydowski sitting in a chair gasping for air, administered oxygen about 40 minutes.

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A GOOD family newspaper

For the Ladies:

A very comprehensive account of the recent Landmarks and Landscapes tour of the county which was sponsored by the Democratic Women. A feature on Mrs. Herbert E. Koch, president of the 20th Century Club of Oshkosh and a look at the schedule for the Miss Wisconsin pageant.

Night Ride on the Highways:

Fond du Lac News Bureau Chief, Douglas Koplien rides with the state highway patrol to learn, first hand, what state patrol members face on the eve of a big holiday weekend.

Around the Area:

Roger Pitt takes you on an intriguing visit with the Amish people of Amherst: A look in on a delicious Pancake and Maple Syrup Festival at Manawa: Farm Editor, Pat Duffey describes his conversation with a young woman from Kenya here to study local government: Graduation plans of area schools including WSU-O, Oshkosh High School, Lourdes and Omro High Schools, Winneconne, and others throughout the area.

In View:

The nostalgic cover story describes, in word and picture, the outstanding military insignia collection amassed by Appleton's James Oudenhoven over the years. Appropriate to Memorial Day, the article should interest every war veteran. Also, a description of the highly successful all-city carnival sponsored by the Appleton Senior High School student council.

SUNDAY POST-CRESCENT
The Paper You Need Most — To Know

Col. Rockwell Will Receive WSU-O Award

Corporation Head Will Receive Honor At Commencement



Col. W. F. Rockwell

OSHKOSH — Col. Willard F. Rockwell, founder and board chairman of two major U.S. corporations — Rockwell Manufacturing Co. and the Rockwell Standard Corp. — is to be awarded the distinguished service citation of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Citizens Advisory Council at the commencement program of the university on June 3.

The corporations headed by Colonel Rockwell include the Rockwell Standard Plant in Oshkosh, which he personally headed 1919-1929.

Col. Rockwell has gained national and international recognition for his career in business, industry, engineering, finance and as a government adviser. He is expected to be present at the WSU-O commencement to receive the award.

This will be the second annual citation presented by the recently-formed WSU-O citizens advisory council. Last spring's award went to John C. Burke, warden of the Wisconsin State Prison and nationally known penal authority.

Ceremony June 3

The June 3 ceremony is at 10 a.m. at the Jackson Street Athletic Field in Oshkosh. "Rain Site" for commencement is the university's Albee Hall.

House minority leader Gerald Ford will deliver the featured address of the commencement program. As previously announced, Dr. Thomas O. Jones, of the national science foundation will receive the citation of the WSU-O Alumni Association. Some 380 undergraduate and graduate degrees are to be awarded.

Colonel Rockwell has served

president of many trade associations. He is a member of the board of governors of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers Association and the committee of One Hundred, a member of the board of trustees of the national industrial conference board and has served on several state and federal commissions.

In 1963, Colonel Rockwell was one of 21 American industrialists chosen by Time, Inc. to make a guided trip to Moscow, with visits to political and military leaders in Britain, France, Belgium, Bonn, and West Berlin.

In 1964, McGraw-Hill Book Co. published "The Rebellious Colonel Speaks." The book is a collection of excerpts from Colonel Rockwell's speeches and writings over a 50-year period.

GOP Official Cites Progress

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is becoming brighter and more appealing.

"This sudden and happy change in our party has not been caused by accident. After the 1964 disaster, we were confronted with a do-or-die choice. If we had remained as we were, with the public image of saying 'no' to everything just for the sake of being against something, we would, indeed, be dead."

Mrs. Peterson charged that in 1964, with Sen. Barry Goldwater as the GOP presidential candidate, "we somehow lost our voice, our ability to get through to the people. No one could deny that Goldwater is a sincere, honest man... but in some, honest way, he managed to make people think he was against everything they were for."

Foundation Crumbling

She said the GOP has "ripped the plaster and weather board" off our Republican house, tore up the floors and the ceiling and, to the amusement of bystanders, just about destroyed the old structure. But, by exposing the framework of our party to public view, we found many weak and unsafe timbers and we discovered that our foundations were crumbling away.

"The architects of our new Republican house," she stated, "have replaced weak timbers, have reinforced the foundation and have reset our cornerstone. Today, the evidence of a new Republicanism — a true party of the people — is seen everywhere... and the Democrats have become the 'fat cats' concerned only with themselves and their selfish political ambitions."

She chastised the conservative branch of the GOP for saying that New York's Mayor John Lindsay is not a Republican.

Need to Attract Independents

"No one, anywhere, at any time," Mrs. Peterson charged, "has the right to say who is, and who isn't, a Republican. And that applies to judging Democrats and Independents. Who are we to say who can, or cannot, belong to the Republican Party? The Democrats and Independents of today can, and should be, the Republican of tomorrow."



The Valley Council of the Boy Scouts drew nearer its fund campaign drive for \$170,570 with a presentation of a \$5,000 check from the Kresge Foundation. From the left, Ronald Smith, manager of the Appleton Kresge store, presents the check to John R. Whitney, drive chairman, as Don Baumgartner, Neenah store manager, watches. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Dr. Chandler Re-Elected YMCA Head

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and supervisor at the Den control counter.

Kathy was president of the Chiaya Tri-Y last year when the club won the Honor Club Award for the outstanding club of the year; a volunteer leader for the Friday Girls' Club and adviser for the eighth grade Tri-Y Club. She organized and was chairman of the Inter-Club-Council Carnival, was elected senator in the State Youth in Government Program and was student coordinator working at the Out-Back County Hospital. She will serve as a counselor at the Y day camp this summer.

Others Honored

Runners-up were Dave Sprowl and Sharon Gregorius. Sprowl has been a leader at the Saturday Morning Boys Club for three years, member and officer of Argus Hi-Y, the first Hi-Y club to win the Club of the Year Award for two consecutive years, and counselor at Y Camp.

Sharon has been president of the Cleo Tri-Y for two years.

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All four are seniors at Appleton High School.

Study Combine Of County Units

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which has been passed by the state legislature. Milwaukee County, Esler said, has already put the new system into operation.

Comments made Thursday afternoon by some of the executive committee members indicate there still is some disagreement about the proposal, whether the new, consolidated department would be efficient and who would be in charge.

However, Esler stated, a resolution will be prepared and put before the board at the June 14 meeting.

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Mitchell Trio Sings Very Well at Lawrence

BY DAVID F. WAGNER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Mitchell Trio, 20th century counterparts of medieval goliardic poets, took familiar aim at a wide range of political and social subjects Thursday night in the Lawrence University Memorial Chapel.

Their appearance, sponsored by the Lawrence students, served to introduce John Denver to this area. Denver replaced Chad Mitchell about a year ago. With the change in personnel, the trio assumed a new sound. Chad's clear, rich tenor (the dominating voice that made "Lizzie Borden" and "John Birch Society" memorable experiences) is missing, but Denver fills the opening rather well. If singing quality is slightly sacrificed, it is replaced by enthusiasm and a young man, Mike Koblock, who can play the 12-string guitar. He should bring the Saturday Morning Boys Club for group closer to a young audience.

Improved With Age

Old standbys, Joe Frazier and Mike Koblock, have improved with age and combine with Denver to present both the high and low points of modern folk-type music.

The program drew heavily on the two albums the trio released since Denver joined. Digs at Liz Taylor, Luci Baines Johnson, the Ku Klux Klan, Nazis, the Ecumenical Council, draft dodgers and the John Birch Society were offered. But from the county court Thursday after a musical standpoint, the interpretations of several straight songs were the highlights of the evening.

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and Mike in "Song for Canada."

The latter is pretty musically, but the lyrics ("inspired" by the touchy relations between English and French Canadians) are an insipid, illegitimate interpretation of the issue by Ian Tyson (of Ian and Sylvia). The song does have taste, however — bitter.

The trio's satire is most enjoyable when it pokes fun at Liz ("What Kind of Life Is That") and the President's daughter ("Luci Baines"). When the Mitchell Trio is good, it is very, very good. And that's the way it was Thursday night — at least 90 per cent of the time.

Burglar Gets Two Years in State Prison

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believed about \$70 was taken during the burglaries. Fuller had been arraigned Wednesday morning. He waived a preliminary hearing and was bound over to the felony branch Society were offered. But from the county court Thursday after a musical standpoint, the interpretations of several straight songs were the highlights of the evening.

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Expect County To Bond for Airport Project

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two connecting taxiways from the runway ends to the apron area, building a concrete apron in front of a new hangar to be built for Air Wisconsin, and installing high intensity instead of medium intensity lights.

Abernathy recommended to the committees that the county abandon plans for the turn-around loops at the end of the new runway because eventually they would not be needed. "You'd be better off," he said, "if you spent your money on a full parallel taxiway, because you have the traffic to justify it and it will be cheaper in the long run." He explained that he had conferred with FAA officials who agreed FAA funds could be used instead to straighten out the loops and go into a comparable length of 75 foot parallel taxiway.

Abernathy also said the FAA's area office in Minneapolis has the authority to add up to 20 per cent to a project "if it has sufficient leftover funds in the district" and "it is not necessary to get these additional funds approved in Washington." He said, "There is a very good chance that the FAA will still cooperate this year in providing another \$50,000 — on this basis — to straighten and add to the parallel taxiway."

The new aid project application to the FAA will be for lengthening the new runway by 1,000 feet and for adding a connecting 75 foot strip to make the taxiway parallel to the new runway.

Both J. L. Donaghue, president of Ralph Burke Co., and Abernathy said the new runway would eventually become the main runway and, in the long

run, would be the county airport's "ILS" (instrument landing system) runway.

Subtracted from the overall \$1,233,000 overall project cost is the \$458,000 in FAA funds which leaves \$775,000. Taken away from the \$775,000 is \$30,000 in aid from the state of Wisconsin, which leaves \$745,000. Taken away from the \$745,000 is a \$150,000 balance which remains from the original airport bond issue, leaving \$595,000. Subtract the runway ends to the apron area, building a concrete apron in front of a new hangar to be built for Air Wisconsin, and adding to the taxiway, plus additional land reimbursement. This would leave the county with an overall responsibility of about \$492,000.

Maximum Share However, the special board session must be held so the state can be assured that the county will meet its maximum possible project share of \$745,300. Since the county has a \$150,000 balance in the original bond issue, the county is not expected to have to bond for more than \$600,000.

Supervisors on the two committees decided it would be more practical to build the runway 150 feet wide immediately. Otherwise, when the runway is eventually widened to 150 feet, it would be necessary to tie it up for a whole construction season. And, when the runway is widened at the point where it intersects with the present 5,200 by 150 runway, it would be necessary to shut down the entire airport.

Making the runway 150 feet wide immediately adds \$127,000 to the project cost.

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Raiders Say Gabriel Has Signed Pact

Rams Contend Signal-Caller's Contract Runs Through 1967

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — to do so—he will be the first Quarterback Roman Gabriel NFL star to be wooed away states he belongs to the Los Angeles Rams of the National Football League “for many years to come.” But the Oakland Raiders of the American Football League contend he belongs to them starting in 1967.

The Rams announced Thursday they had signed their four-year veteran to a contract



Roman Gabriel

through 1967, with an option for 1968. Hours later, Raiders' General Manager Scotty Stirling announced he'd signed Gabriel Monday in Oakland to a three-year contract, starting in 1967, with an additional one-year option.

Left Statement Gabriel was not in his Southern California home. But he left a statement with his wife, Suzanne, which said: “I have signed a contract with the Los Angeles Rams. But I turned down a far more lucrative financial offer from the AFL. The Rams are my team and I'm looking forward to a winning season, and I plan to be with the Rams for many years to come.”

The two announcements further stoked the hot war between the two leagues. There have been recent reports that AFL teams were trying to raid NFL clubs in retaliation for the signing of kicker Pete Gogolak by the NFL New York Giants after he played out his option with the AFL Buffalo Bills.

If the Raiders get Gabriel and they hint they'll go to court

Big League Baseball Standings

By The Associated Press					
NATIONAL LEAGUE					
	W	L	Pct.	Behind	
San Francisco	27	14	.659	—	
Houston	25	17	.595	2 1/2	
Los Angeles	23	17	.573	3 1/2	
Pittsburgh	20	17	.541	4 1/2	
Cincinnati	18	17	.514	5 1/2	
Philadelphia	18	18	.500	6 1/2	
Atlanta	16	23	.411	10 1/2	
St. Louis	16	20	.444	10 1/2	
New York	13	18	.419	9 1/2	
Chicago	10	25	.288	16 1/2	

Thursday's Results
San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 0, 14 in 10.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 2
Pittsburgh 2, Houston 2
Only games scheduled.

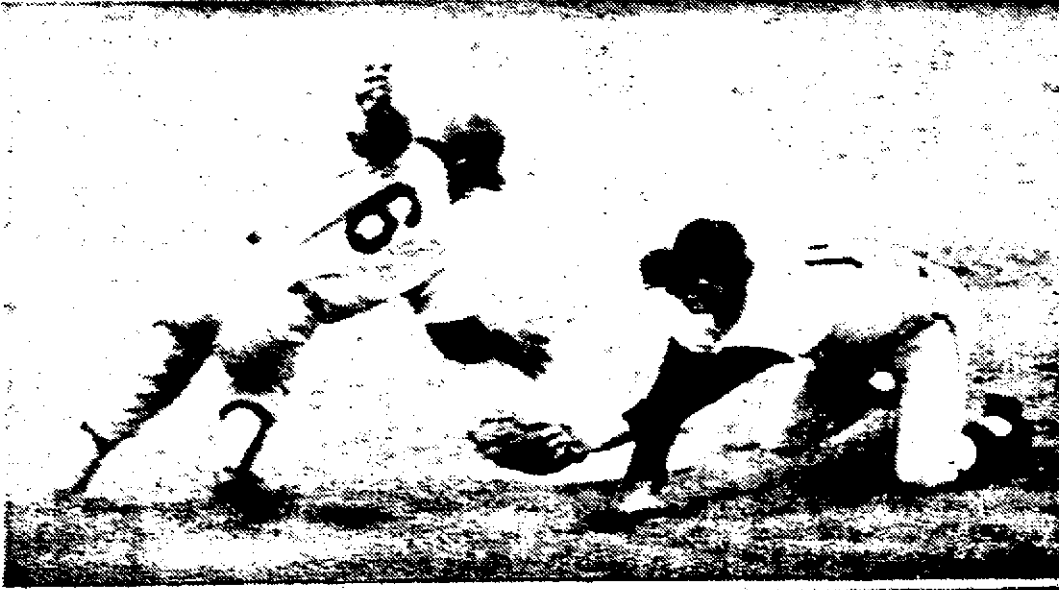
Today's Games
Philadelphia (Jackson 2-5) at San Francisco (Sadecki 2-2), night.
Cincinnati (Lincecum 4-3) at Los Angeles (Hamilton 4-3), night.
Pittsburgh (Veale 5-2) at Houston (Latham 2-4), night.
Cincinnati (Maloney 4-0) at St. Louis (Mahaffey 1-3), night.
St. Louis (Spodewski 2-2) at Chicago (Broglio 1-3), night.

San Francisco 27, Los Angeles 23, Pittsburgh 20, Cincinnati 18, Philadelphia 18, Atlanta 16, St. Louis 16, New York 13, Chicago 10.

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Jim Davenport (12), San Francisco shortstop, thought he had Philadelphia's Johnny Callison (6) as Callison started a slide for second base in the ninth inning. Callison slid around a surprised

Marichal Outduels Bunning, Knowles in 14 Innings, 1-0

Juan Records Ninth Triumph; Cards Rally to Edge Cubs, 3-2

By MIKE RATHET
About the only thing Juan Marichal hasn't done yet this season is pitch two shutouts in one day. But he's working up to it. The unbeaten San Francisco right-hander was on his way there Thursday, pitching 14 innings before recording his ninth victory and fourth shutout in the



Marichal Davenport

Giants' 1-0 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies. “This was my toughest game of the year,” Marichal admitted. “I was tired.” But he added: “I think I could have gone a few more innings.” Two Others Played It probably wouldn't have made much difference to the Phillies. Marichal has been virtually untouchable this season and surrendered only six hits against the Phillies while striking out 10 and walking only one. Only two other games were played in the National League.

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Hawks Snap Foxes Win Streak, 7 to 3

Twins Open Series Here Tonight

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN

The Fox Cities Foxes met their Waterloo here Thursday night as the law of averages and a failure to bunch base hits proved too strong a combination to overcome.

Waterloo's Hawks outscored the Foxes, 7-3, to trim the pace-setters for the first time in five tries and snapped Fox Cities' victory streak at five games.

The Foxes, who retained their 14-game lead over runnerup Burlington (which also stumbled last night), meets third-place Wisconsin Rapids tonight for the first time this season. Greg Bennett, who hurled a shutout for the Foxes in his latest start, will face the Twins at Goodland Field.

Fox Cities, last night, outlived Waterloo, 11 to 8, and slammed four of the game's six extra-base hits. However, the Foxes couldn't put together a big inning against right-handed pitcher Jerry Janeski, who proved tough to hit only when he had to be.

Beamer Homers Waterloo's only two long blows produced maximum results. Jim Beamer belted a second-inning home run with two aboard — putting the visitors ahead to stay — and Bob Stewart hit a 2-run double in the third.

Fox southpaw Andy Rubilotta absorbed the brunt of the Hawks' attack, allowing seven of the eight hits and six of the seven runs in 3 and 2-3 innings. However, three errors by his mates compounded his difficulties in the decisive second and third frames.

The Foxes' relief pitching — by Larry Frasier, Willie Hooker and Gary Schaefer — was outstanding. The wily Hooker drew cheers from the 994 “Elks Night” fans as he struck out eight batters during the 4-inning stint that constituted his 14th appearance in the Foxes' 28 games.

Heading the Foxes' power parade was Ron Lolich, who socked a major league-type home run. Unfortunately, from the Fox Cities viewpoint, he cleared the left center field fence (more than 380 feet away) as the leadoff man in the fourth inning.

Lolich also hit a single, and “Deacon” Jones checked in with a single and a triple. His triple, which was a 2-out, bases-empty shot in the seventh, caromed off the 400-foot center field wall.

Maness Triples Jim Maness hit a run-scoring triple to right center in the third inning.

Beamer's clout over the left center barrier in the second inning was preceded by a Maness error, on Ed McGuinness' grounder, and a walk to Jim Hutto.

In the Waterloo third, Gordy Avery singled but was forced at second. Charlie Meeker's ground ball to shortstop Al Fitzmorris was bobbled. McGuinness singled to center to fill the bases. Tom Cottrell's throw to the plate held the lead runner at third. However, the run was to score a moment later when

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Tests Stated at Delavan-Darien

Fox Cities Area Sends Track Stars to State C, B Meets Saturday

Fox Cities area high schools' berths in sectional competition, garnered 17 spots in the WIAA state Class B track meet and a dozen berths in the state Class C test, to be held jointly at the Delavan-Darien track Saturday.

Monona Grove and Monroe appear to be the top contenders for the Class B crown, while the Peshigo locals as all-powerful in the Class C, or smaller, school test.

Geishert Gains Fifth Victory

Wisconsin Rapids Takes Third Place In Midwest League

Vern Geishert, of Richland Center, picked up his fifth mound victory of the season against no losses as he hurled Quad Cities to a 3-2 victory over Burlington in the Midwest League Thursday night.

Wisconsin Rapids topped Dubuque, 8-4 to move into third place, only three games behind the leading Fox Cities Foxes. Geishert's victory also enabled the Angels to climb into fourth place, also three games off the pace. Cedar Rapids dropped to fifth after a 6-4 setback at the hands of Quincy.

The line scores:

Decatur	000 000 201-3-4-0
Clinton	002 020 000-4-5-2
Zink, Kogi (6) and Young	Young, Jackson (9), Williams (2) and Murtough
W-Yorking	W-Yorking
HR: Decatur-Little 7th one on	
Dubuque	100 200 100-4-8-1
Wis. Rapids	003 050 200-2-7-1
Halt, Alberson (7) and Neely, January (7) and Jones	
W-Syrice: L-Hall	
HR: Quincy-Lindsey 4th one on, John Wiscasin Rapids-Wiking 3rd one on, McPhee 3rd none on	
Quad Cities	000 002 100-3-5-2
Burlington	000 200 000-2-7-1
Geishert and Schultz; McDonald, O'Reilly (7) and Jones	
W-Geishert: L-McDonald	
HR: Burlington-Koegele 4th one on	
Quincy	400 001 000-2-7-1
Cedar Rapids	210 021 000-4-8-4
Glasgow, Amman (7) and Halstrom; Meier, Carmosi (7), Wood (3) and Lalo	
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Midwest League Standings

W	L	Pct.	GE
Fox Cities	19	9	.679
Burlington	18	11	.621 1/2
Wis. Rapids	14	10	.583 3
Quad Cities	15	11	.577 3
Cedar Rapids	14	11	.560 3/4
Clinton	12	15	.444 6/2
Quincy	11	14	.440 6/2
Dubuque	10	13	.435 6/2
Decatur	9	17	.346 9/2
Waterloo	8	18	.296 10/2

Tonight's Games:
Wisconsin Rapids at FOX CITIES (8 p.m.)
Waterloo at Cedar Rapids.
Clinton at Quincy.
Burlington at Dubuque.
Decatur at Quad Cities.
Thursday's Results:
Waterloo 7, FOX CITIES 3.
Clinton 4, Decatur 3.
Wis. Rapids 8, Dubuque 4.
Quad Cities 3, Burlington 4.
Quincy 6, Cedar Rapids 4.

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Orioles' Bowens Collects 4 Hits in 7-1 Win Over Sox

Indians Rally for 5 in Ninth To Topple Tigers; Boston Wins

By HAL BOCK

Manager Hank Bauer, in the market for another pitcher, placed his classified ad in the Baltimore Orioles' dugout when he posted the line-up.

And Sam Bowens, perhaps sensing he was in the showcase, didn't waste his chance to impress Bauer's potential customers, the Chicago White Sox. He stroked four hits and drove in four runs in a one-man show in Baltimore's 7-1 victory Thursday.

It was hardly endearing to the White Sox, but certainly impressive.

The Orioles, hoping to entice an extra pitcher away from Chicago, are reportedly dangling Bowens as the bait. In two games against the White Sox he rapped six hits in nine trips.

Raiders Say Gabriel Has Signed Pact

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said he talked to the star Thursday night. He wouldn't say what was said but commented that he didn't believe the incident would cause the inter-league rivalry to get hotter.

"I think this is a club problem for the individual clubs concerned," said Reeves.

7-Year Contract

Last week, AFL clubs reportedly contacted members of the New York Giants and Detroit Lions. But after the Lions signed tackle Alex Karras to a seven-year contract, the furor apparently died down.

One source at the time said the AFL strategy was to sign players with one year to run on their contracts, then question whether the NFL would want them to play in 1966 knowing that they would defect the next year.

Gabriel fell into this category. Professional football contracts generally are for one year with a one-year option.

After an outstanding career at North Carolina State, Gabriel was first draft choice of the Raiders in 1961, but signed with the Rams. This was before Al Davis became the Oakland head coach and general manager. Davis became AFL commissioner after the 1965 season.

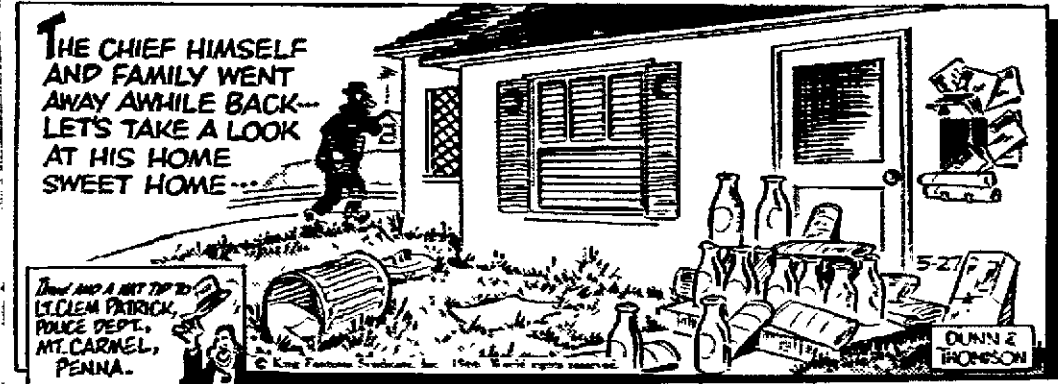
Gabriel lost his starting job two years ago to rookie Bill Munson but regained it last year when Munson was injured.

Ron Hansen Put On Disabled List

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago White Sox put shortstop Ron Hansen on the disabled list for 15 days Thursday because of a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg.

After Thursday night's game in Hawaii, Lee Elia, Indianapolis, is shortstop, flew to New York to join the Sox Friday.

They'll Do It Every Time



Foxes' Win Streak Ends

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Bob Von Eps, in an effort to catch Meeker trying to get back to second, threw wildly. Stewart plated two more runs with a double to left center.

Janeski singled in the Hawks' final run — in the eighth.

Maness' triple got the Foxes on the board in the third. Jones walked — to put men on first and third with only one out — but Janeski fanned Bill Melton and Fitzmorris.

The Foxes missed a golden chance to turn the fourth into a lucrative inning. After Lolich's leadoff homer, Cottrell and Von Eps walked. Janeski, however, fanned pinch hitter Jay Petersen and Al Kristowski and got Maness on a foul-out.

In the Foxes' eighth, Von Eps singled to score Fitzmorris, who had doubled to right.

	AB	R	H	E	RBI
Waterloo-7	3	0	0	0	0
Gardner-3	5	0	0	0	0
Blackwell-2	5	1	2	0	0
Meeker-2	5	1	2	0	0
McGuinness-1	3	0	1	0	0
Hutto-2	3	1	0	0	0
Beamer-2	3	1	0	0	0
Janeski-1	3	1	1	0	0
Fitzmorris-1	3	1	1	0	0
Lolich-1	3	1	1	0	0
Roberts-1	3	1	1	0	0
Subito-1	3	1	1	0	0
Petersen-1	3	1	1	0	0
Adams-1	3	1	1	0	0
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Totals	37	3	11	3	0

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Red Sox Put Kasko On Disabled List

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox have placed veteran infielder Eddie Kasko on the disabled list. Kasko, obtained from Houston for Felix Mantilla just before the start of the season, is hospitalized with a back Green, Howard Bowers-William ailment.

Nicklaus Penalized 2 Strokes As Caddy Rakes Sand Trap

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Jack "Nobody took anything from Nicklaus declined to place any me." Nicklaus said. "It's sim- of the blame on his caddy for a ply the rules of golf. The PGA two-stroke penalty in the first has asked the USGA to change round of the \$57,000 Oklahoma cases where such improvements would directly affect the play. Instead, he criticized the rule but nothing has come of it."

"It wasn't the boy's fault," Nicklaus made it clear he Nicklaus said. "He feels worse wanted no blame put on the about it than I do. It is simply caddy."

Asked for Change

The penalty, which gave Nick- but I don't favor this. I think laus a one-over-par 73 rather kids should have an opportunity than the one-under 71 he was to learn the game, and where aiming for, came after the cad- can they learn it better than out dy raked a footprint from a bun- here.

ker in which Nicklaus' ball had landed. The print was about 40 "Sure, the boy made a mis- feet from the ball, but U.S. Golf take, but I make mistakes my- self. If I had made a couple of Association rules say no one- putts, I would have shot a 69 player or caddy—can touch the instead of a 71—but the caddy bunker sand before the ball is made a mistake and I shot a hit.

By Jimmy Bath

Indians Beat Reedsville '9'

Stockbridge Wins District Title; Faces Manitowoc

STOCKBRIDGE — Gerry Steffen and Dick Propson combined to limit Reedsville to four hits and pitched the Stockbridge Indians to a 12-4 district championship Thursday afternoon.

The Indians now meet Manitowoc in a district playoff game at Stockbridge Saturday afternoon.

Steffen worked the first four innings for the Indians and allowed only one hit while striking out six and walking none. However, he ran into trouble in the fifth and was the other players. He's certainly relieved by Propson. Reedsville scored three of its four runs in the fifth.

The Indians rapped nine hits off Jim Kocien of Reedsville and scored in every inning except the fourth. Kocien had five strikeouts.

Leading the Stockbridge attack was Bob Mayer with a double and single, while Bob Daun, Dick Elmergreen and Bill Comerford each had a pair of singles.

The Indians built up a 7-0 lead through the first three innings before the Panthers came up with their three tallies in the top of the fifth.

Reedville 000 030 1—4 4 0
Stock'dge 223 032 x—12 9 1

Winner-Steffen. Loser-Kocien.

Two Unbeaten Bowlers in 'Queens' Test

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Judy Lee of Los Angeles and Nancy Peterson of Phoenix, Ariz., remained the only unbeaten kieglers Thursday night in the Queens Tournament of the Woman's International Bowling Congress.

Miss Lee, 26, defeated Virgie Verdiggettes of New Orleans, 765-735. Miss Lee has a 196 average.

Miss Peterson, a 33-year-old lineup Friday night for the first time since April 29, manager Gene Mauch said Thursday.

But it won't be at his third-base position. Allen, who tore a right shoulder muscle in a slide against the San Francisco Gi-

ants.

"I don't know how long it will clash today in a match that be until he can play third base should go a long way toward again," Mauch said. "There is determining the winner of \$2,000 less demand on his arm in left field so we'll see how he can."

Since leaving the starting line- up, Allen has done limited tion, all with one loss, were pinch-hitting duty. The Phils Mrs. Verdiggettes, Miss Rocka, have won 11 games and lost 12 Colleta Berry of San Antonio, since the injury and were 7-6 Tex., and Sandy Menken of Islip before.

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Boston's First Captain

Hustle, Yastrzemski Keys to Bosox' Success

By DAVE O'HARA

BOSTON (AP) — Hustle is the start going places. We're defi- nately a first division club.

"We got off to a bad start this year, but things are going good now. With the kind of start we had, we would have been dead with our old attitude. Now we feel we can't be beaten."

The 25-year-old outfielder has assumed his role with such enthusiasm that the Red Sox are beginning to flex their muscles for the first time in years.

"Yaz is playing great ball, hustling like the devil," Manag- er Billy Herman said. "He's striking out six and walking none. However, he ran into bases, and it's rubbing off on the other players. He's certainly doing a wonderful job for us."

Signed for \$100,000

Yastrzemski, signed off the Notre Dame campus for a \$100- 000 bonus in 1959, drove in two runs with a double, single and a stolen base Thursday as the Red Sox defeated Minnesota 7-2 for their seventh victory in eight games. Yastrzemski, the Amer- ican League batting champion in 1963 and runner-up to the Twins' Tony Oliva last season, has set a torrid pace for his teammates, batting at a .329 clip with 48 hits, including 13 doubles and 6 homers, 30 runs batted in, 25 runs scored and 4 stolen bases.

"We're all trying to help each other," Yastrzemski said in re- fusing to take credit for the Red Sox' surge. "This club is young



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Practice Countdowns, Tests Readying Gemini 9 for Shot

Surveyor Craft Hoisted Onto Booster Rocket

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —The Gemini 9 spaceship has gone through three practice countdowns to enable technicians to check its complex electronic systems and inflight procedures.

At another pad a moon landing Surveyor craft was hoisted toward the tip of the Gemini booster rocket as the space agency headed for an end of the month spectacular.

Backup astronauts James A. Lovell Jr. a Navy captain, and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. an Air Force major, were at the controls for Thursday's tests. They took over to give prime pilots Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan time to rehearse what Stafford calls a "far more challenging" flight plan than originally was slated before their Agena target satellite plopped into the Atlantic May 17, ruining Gemini 9's first try.

Review Flight Plan
For Air Force Lt. Col. Stafford and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Cernan, who plan to chase a substitute target satellite into space Tuesday, Thursday's activities consisted of a detailed review of their revised flight plan and several hours inside a practice capsule.

Meantime, technicians raised a spider-like Surveyor spacecraft to the top of its 11-story tall Atlas-Centaur rocket. The spindly Surveyor is due to blast off at 10:39 a.m. (EDT) Monday to begin a 63-hour, 230,000-mile trip to the surface of the moon.

Just before it arrives, a set of braking rockets hopefully will fire so Surveyor's pad-like feet can set gently on the moon.

On this first Surveyor mission, project officials said they would consider the shot a success if they can get past a complicated midcourse maneuver. A major physical examination for Stafford and Cernan is planned Saturday.

The new target satellite — known as an Augmented Target Docking Adapter (ATDA) — is about 11 feet long, 15 feet shorter than the Agena.

**Billy Graham's Coming
London Crusade Called
Anachronism of Past**

LONDON (AP) — An article in the Anglican Church Times today criticized Billy Graham's coming London crusade as "a redundant anachronism." The crusade starts Wednesday.

What 20th Century London needs is "an evangel which lets loose the revolutionary stuff in the Bible on the whole structure of modern society," wrote the Rev. W. Cecil Northcott, editor of the Lutterworth Press and editor-at-large of Christian Century, an ecumenical weekly published in Chicago.

Graham's emphasis on personal salvation is "a debasement of the central concern of the Bible" and "a disservice to evangelism," Dr. Northcott wrote.

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Define Safety Limits

Astrochimps Help Space Walk Study

ALAMOGORDO, N.M. (AP) — School trained chimpanzees, pioneers in exposure to the airless void of space, are helping the space agency define safety limits for space walking astronauts.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Eugene A. Cernan is scheduled for a 2-hour, 25-minute space walk during the Gemini 9 flight. Data from the chimp tests to date indicate Cernan could be rescued if suddenly exposed directly to the vacuum of space.

The animals are part of the Chimp College at Holloman Air

Force Base near Alamogordo. Enos and Ham, astrochimps, who rode rockets into space, were trained at the school.

Rapid Decompression
Since 1964 the 6571st Aeromedical Research Laboratory at Holloman has been conducting tests for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in which the chimps are exposed in rapid decompression chambers to simulated altitudes of 150,000 feet. An astronaut would encounter such an altitude should his space suit rip or his face plate break during a space walk.

Alfred G. Koestler, director of the tests, said results are re-writing altitude physiology textbooks. Previously scientists believed direct exposure to space vacuum would result in death, with the blood boiling and the lack of atmospheric pressure possibly leading to the body expanding and even bursting.

Koestler reports more optimistic results with the chimps, generally regarded as the animal physiologically closest to man.

All Survived
"All our healthy chimps have survived in excellent physical health," Koestler said in an interview.

"The most extraordinary thing to happen so far is that nothing happens."

He said the chimps' environment is changed within eight-tenths of a second from 100 per cent oxygen to the airless 150,000 foot altitude. Exposures to the airless condition have lasted up to three minutes.

"If something should happen (during a space walk) to an astronaut — a torn suit or a broken face plate — his copilot would have sufficient time to bring him back in the spacecraft, close the hatch and depressurize without a fatality," Koestler said.

**Mate Matching Project
Dies of Lack of Interest**

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Kismet, a project to match mates at the University of Montana from questionnaires put through a computer, is gone — dead from lack of interest. The program's sponsors said the demand was too small to pay for rent of the computer.

Western Section

Storms Leave Texas Stricken by Flood, Fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Texas was under a severe weather alert.

Heavy rains fell at many points. A 2.22-inch downpour drenched the area around Hunt, 13 miles west of Kerrville in the southwest Texas hill country. The U.S. Weather Bureau said the resulting runoff would cause a rise of 10 to 15 feet on the upper Guadalupe River.

The rain splashed across the southland from western Texas to the Carolinas and Florida. Nearly four inches of rain doused Florence, S.C., in a 12-hour period.

Two tornadoes touched down in rural areas in eastern New Mexico but no damage was reported.

Light showers sprinkled areas in the northern Great Lakes and Pacific Northwest. Skies were mostly clear in the Southwest desert region, the Midwest and the Northeast.

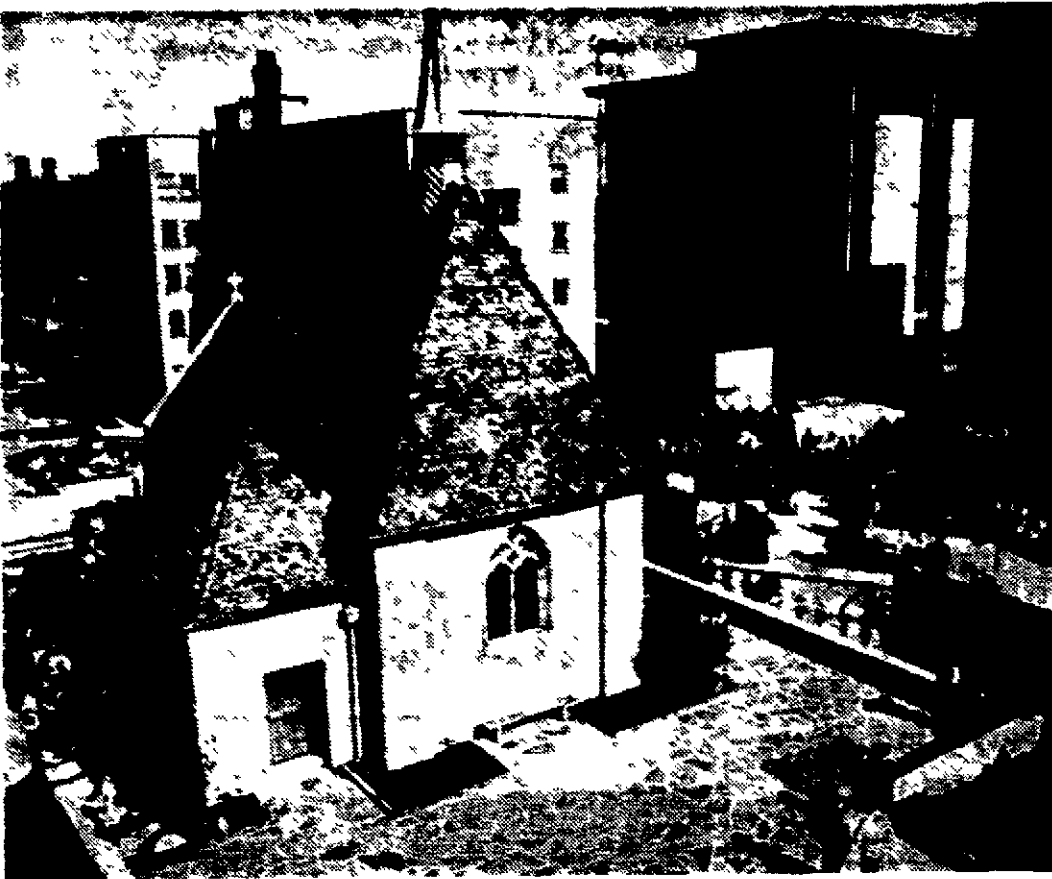
Tornado Report
State Police received an unconfirmed report a tornado funnel whirled through the air just south of Odessa. They found no evidence it touched ground.

Flooding was widespread on the west side of Midland and some cars washed off U.S. 80. Police said all motorists were able to wade to safety.

Some witnesses estimated at least 2 inches of rain fell within an hour at Midland. It was accompanied by hail up to three-fourths of an inch thick.

Lightning split trees at Andrews, where both electrical and telephone service were disrupted temporarily.

Peak At Midnight
The storms reached their height shortly before midnight while a wide stretch of west



Marquette University dedicated its early 15th Century French chapel to St. Joan of Arc Thursday in Milwaukee. It originally stood in the French village of Chasse, was moved to Long Island, and now is reconstructed on the Marquette campus. Marc B. Rojzman, New York, donated the chapel.

U. S. Support Sought

Spain Expected to Make Bid for Common Market, NATO Posts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spain again is making diplomatic soundings about tying in with the European Common Market, and, perhaps at some future time, with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, it was reported today.

Diplomatic sources said Madrid seeks early negotiations with the European economic committee on her bid for some form of association with the six-nation continental market group.

Spain also was described as hoping for a NATO link after the troubled Atlantic defense organization takes its new shape. France is pulling out of the integrated military system July 1 and the other 14 NATO allies meet in Brussels June 6-8 to weigh how to revamp it.

It was understood Spain seeks

U.S. support in its common

turned in a formal application for membership. The United States has maintained large air bases in Spain, however, and with France's divorce from the NATO defense setup the question of military bases, overflight and other rights in Spain could become increasingly important.

Spanish association with NATO is not an active issue at the moment in view of major problems immediately facing the Western alliance over the postwar political alignment.

French withdrawal. But diplomatic sources place an urgent tag on Madrid's desire for a link with the Common Market, which she first sought as far back as 1962.

Repatriated Turncoat Tells Of Broadcasting Against U. S.

By FORREST EDWARDS

HONG KONG (AP) — Korean War turncoat Clarence Adams said today he acted without prodding from the Red Chinese when he taped two broadcasts for Hanoi telling American Negro soldiers in Viet Nam they should be fighting for equality back home.

"I volunteered the tapes completely on my own," the 37-year-old Memphis Negro told a news conference. "I had no advice. I had no help. I went to the (Viet Nam) Liberation Front office in Peking on my own and made the tapes there."

Adams crossed into Hong Kong Thursday, 13 years after refusing repatriation to the United States.

He said he recorded the broadcasts for Hanoi Radio because to his understanding the United States is involved in a

war there which is not in the

interests of the country. "Negroes are fighting (in Viet Nam) for the freedom of other peoples when they themselves are not free — not totally free. They don't enjoy equality."

"Actually they should be back in the United States joining forces with the people there who feel the Negro is equal and who are fighting to give the Negro freedom and equality."

Adams told a questioner he did not feel his broadcasts put him in the same category as "Tokyo Rose," the American-born Japanese who broadcast for Japan in World War II.

Asked why not, he replied: "Because in Viet Nam Congress has not declared war."

"I do not see where any legal action can be taken against me," he said also.

Adams added he did not expect to participate in the anti-Viet Nam war movement in the United States.

"I am not interested in anything like that now," he said. "I am only interested in seeing my family again and finding work to make a living for myself and my children."

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Humphrey Commends Congressional Action In Easing War Debate

Everything That Can be Said, Has Been, Vice President Claims

By HARRY KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today Congress is showing its "sense of responsibility" by easing up on the Viet Nam debate.

But, he said, "those who are defending our course may find there is little to say. The mess

down there certainly has kept the hawks from saying anything: the doves can feel the facts speak for themselves. It now is so obvious a mess."

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., one of the sparkplugs for the Foreign Relations Committee's hearings on Viet Nam, said he feels members are aware of the "precarious balance of the Viet Nam situation" and didn't want to add to the upset by more discussion.

Second Interpretation
This is because the political issues are much more troublesome to debate than the military, Humphrey said.

Humphrey noted, "I would imagine everything that can be said has been said on both sides."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa, the senior Republican on the Foreign Relations Committee which was the focus of the war debate, has another interpretation for the relative calm.

"It may be the people who were making the most noise have run out of steam."

Critical Opinions
"I'm just speculating," he added in an interview, "but it's certainly possible a lot of people who have been so loud in their criticism may be wondering whether they have given stimulus to some of these uprisings in Viet Nam."

Sen. Ernest Gruening, D-Alaska, a persistent critic of administration policy, observed he hasn't changed his opinions despite a lull in his public attacks.

**Supplier Strike
Ends, Rambler
Work to Resume**

KENOSHA (AP) — American Motors Corp. workers won't return to their jobs until at least next Tuesday despite settlement of a supplier strike at Marion, Ind.

The parts shortage has idled 10,000 workers at American Motors' Kenosha and Milwaukee plants.

Striking workers at the Dana Corp. plant in Marion voted overwhelmingly Thursday to return to work after an agreement was reached in a dispute over an employee's transfer.

Dana plant manager William Schomburg said production would be resumed immediately. However, an AMC spokesman said employees here were not scheduled to work today. Because of the Memorial Day holiday Monday, the next normal working day will be Tuesday.

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Watt Gives 2 Earned Runs in 13 Innings

By BEN OLAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Figuring the Majors:
The switch from Milwaukee to Atlanta hasn't done much for Eddie Mathews, the Braves' veteran third baseman. He's batting only .184 after 37 games with two homers and 10 runs batted in.

Rob Barton's sacrifice fly that drove in the winning run in the 14th inning and gave San Francisco's Juan Marichal a 1-0 victory over Philadelphia Thursday was the rookie catcher's first sacrifice fly and first RBI of the year.

Are the Cubs better off with Manager Leo Durocher? The team's record after its 3-2 loss to St. Louis Thursday night was a last-place 10-26. The Cubs mark after 36 games last season was 18-18, good for fifth place under Bob Kennedy.

Watts up! Eddie Watt, Baltimore's rookie relief pitcher, has given up only two earned runs in his last 13 innings, including

a hitless three-inning stint in the Orioles' 7-1 triumph over the Chicago White Sox Thursday. Watt has a 4-1 record and a 2.25 ERA.

San Francisco has been involved in the National League's three longest games of the year and won each. The Giants beat the New York Mets 5-4 in 17 innings on May 13, Pittsburgh 2-1 in 15 innings May 10 and Philadelphia 1-0 in 14 Thursday.

The Minnesota Twins will seek to end John O'Donoghue's perfect earned run record in Cleveland tonight. The Indians' southpaw has not given up an earned run in 18 1/2 innings while compiling a 4-0 record. Camilo Pascual is the scheduled starter for the Twins.

Joe Adcock, the veteran, 230-pound first baseman, is carrying his weight for the California Angels. He's hitting .327 with 17 hits in 52 times at bat. With four doubles, four homers and one triple, more than half of his hits have been for extra bases.

Earl Wilson, Boston right-hander, is helping his own cause with the bat this year. He's hitting .346 with eight hits in 23 tries. Wilson collected a single in two trips and drove in one run while recording his fifth pitching victory as the Red Sox downed Minnesota 7-2 Thursday.

Manny Mota in 27 games is within one homer of equaling his entire home run output in 121 games for Pittsburgh last season. Mota slammed his third homer Thursday night as the Pirates downed Houston, 3-2.

UW's Morenz Wins Big 10 Slugging Title

CHICAGO (AP) — Wisconsin's Paul Morenz has collected all most every Big Ten baseball hitting crown except the batting title.
Indiana first baseman Jack Campbell edged Morenz today in the final conference statistics with a .381 average to the Wisconsin senior's .365.
Morenz, however, was the Big Ten slugging champion with a .577 clip.
He also led in hits, with 19 runs, with 13 total bases, with 30, and runs batted in, with 16.
Morenz was among seven players, including teammate Harlan Krafft, who shared the home run title with two apiece.
The Badger center fielder, a senior from McHenry, Ill., was voted the school's most valuable player in both baseball and basketball this year.



The Xavier High School golf team, winner of the Fox Valley Catholic Conference championship, three quadrangulars and four dual matches, is shown above. From left in front are Jim Jankowski, Jack Herb,

Gary Schweitzer and Coach Terry Galvin. Back row are Brad (Bussy) Graff, Don Hayes, Pat Fitzgerald and Terry Graff. Schweitzer was the FVCC medalist with 76. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Appleton Net Sectional Set For Saturday

Eleven High School tennis teams will battle for state meet berths Saturday in the Appleton sectional.
Play will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the eight AHS courts.

Among the top singles players—most of whom will be seeded—are Appleton's Jeff Rushton, Menasha's Tom Vandenhyden, Kaukauna's Don Priebe, Green Bay West's Cibula and GBE's Schmidt.

Among the doubles entries likely to be seeded are those from Menasha, AHS, Kaukauna and Kimberly.
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'We Accept All Gifts,' Says Tebbetts After Winning Rally

DETROIT (AP) — It figured can get," Indians' Manager that Larry Sherry was going to Birdie Tebbetts said. "We are have a bad day, but the Detroit thankful for all of them.

Tigers would just as soon have it happen some other time and but better teams have blown not against a contender.
Sherry, who won two games plus a couple of years ago," he and saved six others in 14 previous appearances, gave up a bases-loaded single to Chuck Hinton Thursday night and the Cleveland Indians went on to score five runs in the ninth inning and thump the Tigers, 8-4.

Hank Aguirre's throwing error on Fred Whitfield's bouncer allowed the last three runs to score in the big inning as the Indians stretched their American League lead to 4 1/2 games.

Appeal of Baseball Due To be Filed

Clerk of Court Says Attorneys May Ask for Time

MADISON (AP) — Baseball's appeal of its antitrust conviction is due to be filed in the Wisconsin Supreme Court today.

The court set the deadline earlier this month when it agreed to give priority to the appeal and hear arguments June 9.
The National League and its 10 members were convicted April 13 of violating the state's antitrust law by shifting the Braves to Atlanta and leaving Milwaukee without a major league club.

Has Been Delayed
Enforcement of a court order for the Braves to return to Milwaukee unless the city is given a 1967 expansion franchise has been delayed pending outcome of the appeal.

Franklin Clarke, clerk of State Supreme Court, said Thursday night baseball attorney might ask for additional time to submit all necessary appeal papers.
Clarke said the formal notice of appeal had not been received who hit one within 26 1/2 inches yet by the court, but is usually of the cup. The men's leader filed with the briefs due today, continues to be Larry Booth.

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Mrs. Brann Has Kiwanis Golf Lead

Appleton's Mrs. John Brann has taken the women's lead in the Appleton Kiwanis Club's benefit "hole-in-1" contest at the Ventron Driving Range.
Thursday, Mrs. Brann placed her tee shot 11 feet, 2 1/2 inches from the cup. She won the prize money for the day as well as taking the overall lead for her division.

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Expansion Will Come in Future

Commissioner Eckert Fails to Give Date For Additional Clubs

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert has promised expansion again.

Eckert has dodged saying when again.
Eckert's latest pronouncement came Thursday as the commissioner predicted that the major leagues may someday consist of either two 12-club circuits, split into six-team divisions, or three eight-team leagues.

"I am a firm believer in expansion," said the general, "either or both of these plans is worth a solid look."

But, said Eckert, "Just when and how expansion will come about, I am not prepared to say right now."

"Expansion," he did say, "may come anywhere from three to five years or it may come later."

Eckert made no mention of an antitrust court order in Milwaukee instructing the National League to expand next year.

Bill Meek Picked As Coaching Aide at Army

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Tom Cahill, new Army football coach, has selected his first three assistants, including Bill Meek, former head coach at SMU and an assistant for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League.

Meek, who will be the Cadets' offensive backfield coach, was named Thursday along with former Army star Bob Mischak and Bob Ward, an assistant at Maryland, Oklahoma and Iowa State.

Mischak, who played in the NFL and the American Football League, will be offensive line coach. Ward will be the defensive coach.

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Neenah Takes District Title

Ross Checks Oshkosh; Milliken Stars at Plate

NEENAH — Neenah High School captured the championship of the Oshkosh WIAA district baseball tournament by ripping the host Indians, 8-3, Thursday afternoon.

The Mid-Eastern Conference champions play at Ripon in a district playoff next. The date hasn't been set.
Righthander Alan Ross halted the Indians on two hits until the seventh inning and gave up only four in all. Neenah belted Jeff Drexler and Tom Bartlett for 12 safeties.

The Rockets scored three times in the first inning and at least one in every succeeding frame except the third and seventh.
Mike Milliken had two singles and a triple for Neenah while John Parker slammed two doubles for the Indians.

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FREE ADS FOR KIDS

DEADLINE - Noon the day previous to publication.

1. Ads accepted only from children between the ages of 6 and 15.

2. Ads must be placed personally by youngsters at any of the local business firms listed here. No ads will be taken over the telephone or by mail.

3. Ads must be printed and must not exceed 25 words.

4. Youngster's name must appear in the ad, with either phone number or address.

5. Kids' Kolumn order blanks must be used, and are available only at Van Steen Ford, Appleton; Coffey Motors, Kaukauna; Neenah-Menasha Motors, Neenah.

6. Ads will be published up to eight consecutive days, or until June 4th but boys and girls are requested to cancel their ads as soon as results are obtained.

7. All items or services advertised must be children's own. The Post-Crescent reserves the right to reject any ads it does not consider to be children's ads.

8. Each ad will be printed exactly as written. Parents are urged to let the kids write their own ads - don't worry about composition and spelling. Ads should express the child's own work and imagination.

FILL OUT YOUR KIDS KOLUMN BLANKS ONLY AT These Designated Places

Van Steen Ford 325 E. Washington St. Appleton

Neenah-Menasha Motors 104 Clybourn St. Neenah

Coffey Motors 103 E. 3rd St. Kaukauna

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A lawn cutting job wanted 1 will do a very good job. I charge \$10 an hour if that right with the owner. Call 735-5613 ask for Tom.

WORK WANTED 1

I would like lawn mowing and boy's jobs now and during the summer months. I also would like to buy a good used tennis racket. Jerry VanderLinden, 734-6469.

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Would like work. Will do baby-sitting, lawn garden work. Very dependable. See Jim at 216 S. Mason.

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Would like lawn and garden work. Call 734-6469.

WANTED TO BUY 2

Wanted 1 dog house cheap, and 1 will baby-sit children 15 yrs. 734-3469 ask for Mary.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 3

I want to sell a good car. The car is a 1965 Ford Mustang. Call Billy Ramsey at 735-3837.

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Would like to sell my large doll buggy and bathrobe. They are in very good condition and reasonable. Call 734-6181 and ask for Joanne.

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- INSPECTORS
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Join the growing family of workers at STANDARD KOLLSMAN who enjoy:

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One of the outstanding Insurance Agencies in the Fox River Valley has an immediate opening for an additional associate. Must live within 50 miles of Appleton. Very potential earnings. Write in confidence to Box 574, Post-Crescent.

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Midwestern Food broker has sales opening in Fox River Valley. Need salesmen experienced in retail grocery trade. Salary, expenses, and car furnished. Write giving complete resume to Box 574, Post-Crescent.

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Excellent earnings, evenings and Saturdays. No investment. Must have car and full time job. Leads furnished. Call 735-2887.

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BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

BAKERY - NIGL'S bakery doing business for 19 yrs. on Ohio St., Oshkosh. Fully equipped, selling because of health. \$4,399. Inquire 345 W. 8th Ave. or call 231-2539, Oshkosh.

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MAIN ST. LOCATION - Modern barroom with all equipment, basement with walk-in cooler, also living quarters. Elderly couple must sell. Good terms can be arranged.

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Complete with equipment

CONTACT Zettlers Tavern, 112 N. Spring St., Beaver Dam, Wis.

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\$9 Million Commercial Development Announced for Downtown Oshkosh

Kimball Co. Shows Plan To Leaders

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — A \$9 million commercial development in downtown Oshkosh — the largest single project in the city's history — was unveiled to approximately 350 Oshkosh business and community leaders this morning.

Miles Kimball Co., developers of the downtown plaza, announced the vast business complex at a breakfast meeting at the Pioneer Hotel this morning.

When completed, the new plaza will have two department stores, a variety store, supermarket, a theater, motel, numerous smaller stores and two parking ramps.

In addition will be rooftop parking on the major stores with a connecting arrangement between stores. Total parking available will be 1,570 spaces.

16-Acre Area

The 16-acre area involved extends from the Fox River north to Pearl Avenue and eastward from Division Street.

Financing of the project will be completely by private development. There are no federal funds being used such as through urban renewal or similar federal financing programs. Nor will there be any assessment freeze to stimulate downtown development.

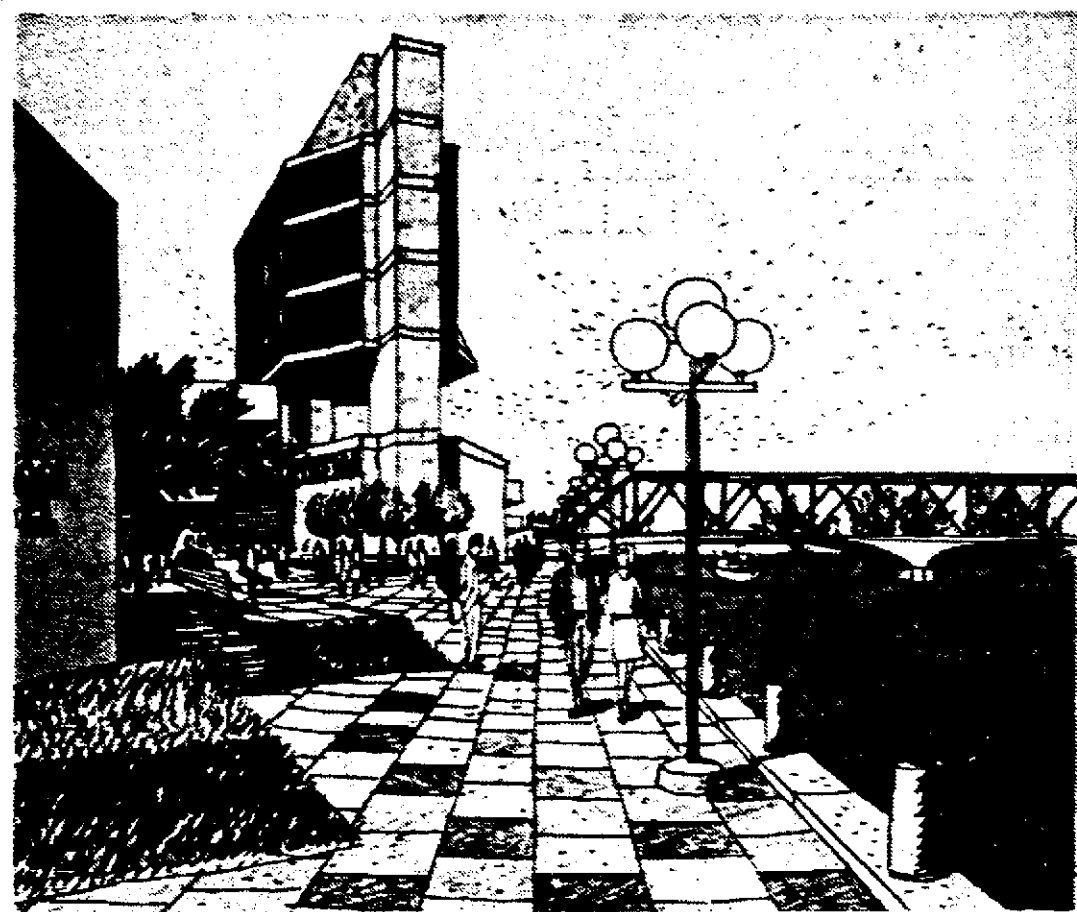
The City of Oshkosh is being asked to establish a parking authority for construction of the two contemplated major parking ramps.

For this purpose, revenue bonds would be issued with the developers guaranteeing to reimburse the city for the bonds on a 20-year lease. Miles Kimball Co., under the proposal, would lease the parking ramps for 20 years with a provision for a 30-year renewal of the lease.

The two proposed ramps will handle 1,070 cars and the additional 500 car parking spaces will be on the roofs of the various stores. Patrons will be able to drive from one ramp to the other over the tops of the stores. About three-fourths of the parking spaces will be under roof.

Downtown Renewal

The new shopping complex is part of a renewal of the



Oshkosh's Riverfront will be dressed up between Main and Jackson streets as part of the new shopping complex in the downtown district announced today. The above sketch looks along the river to the Main Street bridge and

shows in the background the proposed theater and three-story office building planned as part of the \$9 million project. Architects for the project are Welton Beckett and Associates of Los Angeles.

downtown area and is designed the new shopping complex with closed in part as the result of to be integrated with the a payroll anticipation of \$1 the development.

downtown business district. million yearly from the expect-

Involvement in the development is ed 200 additional jobs.

the relocation of three railroad facilities — those of the Chicago extend over several years with and North Western tracks along the department stores, super-

Marion Road, the Milwaukee market, variety store and shops

Road's freight house and tracks to be constructed first and the

and the Soo Line's freight house theater and motel afterward.

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Cooperation with the railroads under roof, including that on the

has been excellent and the local tops of the major stores.

people in the area involved have

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Kimball Co. officials stated.

Tax Revenues

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New jobs will be created by and Commercial Streets, will be New Jersey.

The development is one of

several programmed projects

for the land along the Fox

River. The former Leach Co.

plant has been acquired by

Russell F. Williams who has

razed the structure and plans to

build the Riverside Center office

building along the river at the

Main Street bridge intersection.

Long-Range Planning

Long-range planning in con-

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and Marina has included a

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Architects designing the shop-

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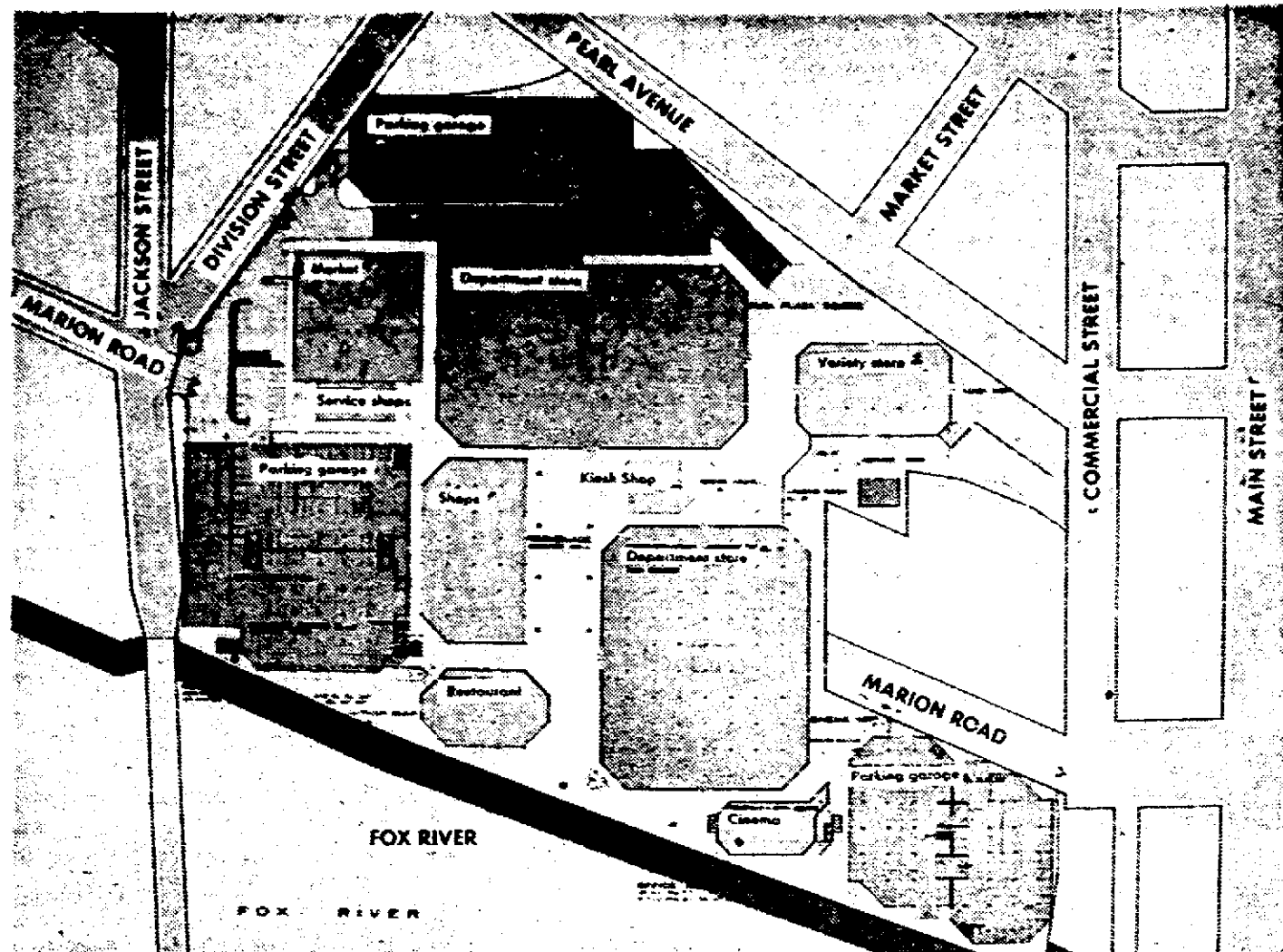
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A \$9 Million Shopping complex for downtown Oshkosh was announced today by Miles Kimball Co., Oshkosh, at a breakfast meeting for civic and business leaders. The project encompasses 16 acres and will entail relocating parts of three railroads and the suggested closing of Marion Road and Market Street in the area of the shopping plaza. The proposal is for two department stores, a variety store, a large supermarket, several smaller shops, a theater and office building, a motel and two parking ramps. Parking

also would be available on the roofs of the major stores so that a total of 1,570 parking spaces would be available. Construction is planned for the 1967 to 1970 period with razing of existing buildings and the preparation of detailed building plans for the balance of this year. Two freight houses would be relocated for two of the railroads and a new line extended from the northwest for a third railroad to replace that part of the railroad line crossing through the project.

Tipsy Driver Fined \$100

Pine River Man Arrested After Traffic Accident

WAUPACA — James H. Rolfs, 35, route 1, Pine River, was fined \$100 and costs after he pleaded guilty of driving while under the influence of

intoxicants, when he appeared Thursday in Municipal Justice Court.

His driver's license also was revoked for one year.

Rolfs was arrested by county police at 4:40 p.m., Wednesday after he drove his car into a ditch on Pine Hill Road in the Town of Lind Center.

Rolfs was given a breathalyzer test which showed a reading of .31. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication while under the influence of

Pastor to Speak In Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — The pastor direction of John Kringel, will of the Community Baptist salute the dead in ceremonies Church, the Rev. Joseph Dun-on the school lawn after the can, will give the Memorial Day program.

After this performance, parking at 10 a.m. Monday in ticipants will march to Black Hortonville High School. Other Lake. Children will be

Students from Hortonville given flags.

A noon picnic for veterans' and Bethlehem Evangelical Lu-families is scheduled in Com-theran Schools will participate mercial Club Park.



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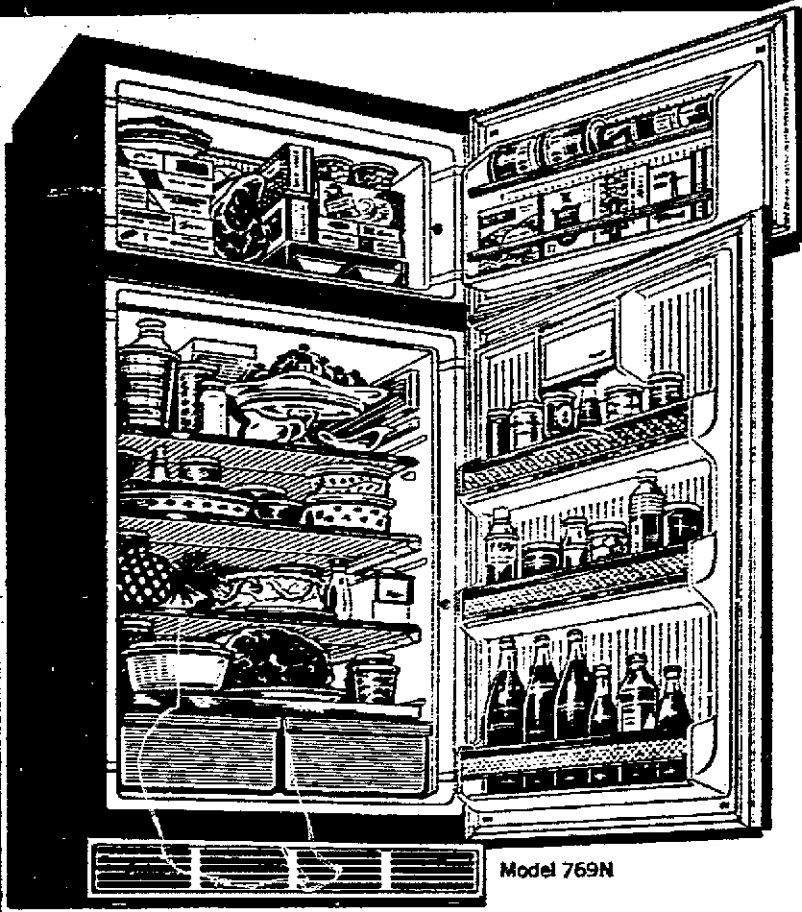
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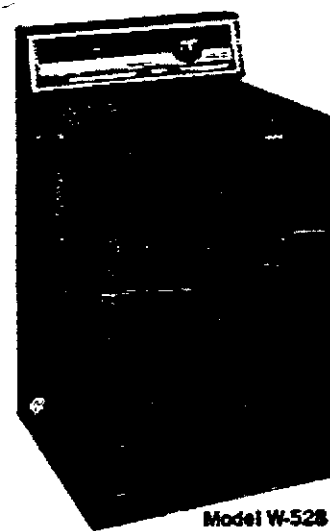
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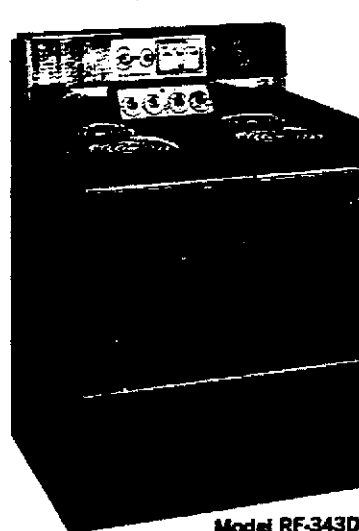
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Minimum Wage Bill Okayed by Big Margin in House

Supporters Predict Senate Will Expand Coverage of Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has given overwhelming approval to a bill that would increase the minimum wage to \$1.60 an hour by 1969 and cover another 7.2 million workers. The measure goes now to the Senate

where supporters predict it may be expanded further.

The 303-93 House vote Thursday sending the bill to the Senate marked a substantial victory for President Johnson and the AFL-CIO, which hasn't fared too well this year with its other legislative proposals.

In the Senate, the bill's supporters said today they hope to get Labor Committee approval next month. The committee completed its public hearings on the legislation last year.

Supporters Confident
Supporters said they were confident the Senate would pass a bill fully as broad as the House version and perhaps even extend the coverage to a few more groups of employees.

Senate action is complicated by a vacancy in the chairmanship of the Labor subcommittee which must handle the bill. The post was held by the late Sen. Patrick V. McNamara, D-Mich. Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex., is expected to be named soon to fill the vacancy.

The bill's managers lost one round in the House Thursday but there were indications this helped consolidate support for the measure.

In this skirmish, the House voted 205 to 193 to delay one year the second step increase taking the wage floor to \$1.60. The new date will be Feb. 1, 1969. The provision boosting the present \$1.25 an hour figure to \$1.40 next Feb. 1 was left undisturbed.

AFL-CIO leaders said they would try to get the Senate to return to the 1968 date for the \$1.60 minimum.

Coverage Important
The bill's backers said they consider the coverage provisions of the measure to be more important in many respects than the wage boost since most workers now covered already receive more than \$1.60.

Coverage would be extended for the first time to employees of farms, laundries, hotels, motels.

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Winnebago to Get Port Fund Approval Soon

Race Says County's Application Will be Okayed in 2 Weeks

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK

WASHINGTON — Winnebago County's application for \$1 million for runway improvements at its airport will be approved within two weeks, Rep. John A. Race, D-Food du Lac, said here Thursday.

Congressman Race said, "There is no doubt we will get our grant as soon as technicalities are ironed out."

At a meeting Wednesday with officials of the Federal Aviation Agency (FAA), Winnebago County officials were told that their first application for funds had been turned down because of the location of a proposed runway to accommodate North Central's new jets.

Jet Noise
The FAA officials objected to the plan because of the noise of the planes and because the jets would take off and land over a highly populated section of Oshkosh.

Race said these objections had been met, plans have been changed, and he expects approval of the amended application at least in two weeks.

The funds for the Oshkosh airport will come out of the general discretionary pool, and will not affect allocation of any other monies to airports within the state of Wisconsin, FAA officials said Wednesday.

Outagamie County recently was awarded a \$458,000 grant to construct a second runway at the county airport in the Town of Greenville.

Postpone Gemini 9 Launch

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — The Gemini 9 rendezvous and space walk flight today was postponed one day, until next Wednesday, to give a launch team more time to prepare an Atlas target rocket.

The launching of the Atlas and the Titan 2 carrying astronauts Thomas P. Stafford and Eugene A. Cernan had been set for Tuesday morning.

But the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said today that the Atlas launch crew was on a tight schedule and needed additional time to prepare the rocket. Reports were that the work on the pad was 24 hours behind schedule.

The Atlas is to launch a target satellite for the astronauts to chase and dock with.

The new schedule calls for the Atlas to be launched at 11 a.m. (EDT) Wednesday, with Gemini 9 to follow at 12:39 p.m. The flight is to last three days, during which the astronauts will practice several techniques for future moon flights and Cernan is to take a space walk of 2 hours 25 minutes.

Leader of Rebel Force Meets With Premier

Details of Talks Kept Secret; No Americans Included in Discussion



President Johnson's Scowl is only make-believe as 2-year-old Courtenay Valenti takes the telephone Thursday during a visit with the Chief Executive.

Courtenay is the daughter of Jack Valenti who has resigned as the President's aide to be president of Motion Picture Producers Association.

SAIGON, South Viet Nam from Hue, 400 miles north of (AP) — The leader of rebellious Vietnamese Army forces in the U.S. Information Service Hue, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thieu, was flown under a U.S. guarantee of safety today to a secret meeting with Premier Nguyen Cao Ky.

Ky flew from Saigon to meet his bitter rival as U.S. planes evacuated 45 Americans and other foreign civilians from Hue and the Buddhist stronghold's progovernment mayor moved out of the city with 1,000 loyal troops to a fortified headquarters five miles southeast of Hue.

Ky and Thieu, whom the premier had fired as commander of the army's 1st Corps on March 10, met at the U.S. 1st Marine Division's headquarters at Chu Lai, about 85 miles south of Hue.

Police Clash
Police in Saigon, meanwhile, clashed repeatedly with Buddhist demonstrators but did not turn to Page 8, Col. 1

Sparked Buddhists
Ky's dismissal of Thieu, who controlled South Viet Nam's five northern provinces, precipitated the country's present political crisis. Politically minded Buddhist leaders seized on the unrest the ouster generated in the north and converted it into a movement demanding the military government's replacement by a civilian regime.

U.S. officials had tried before without success to get Ky and Thieu together in hopes some agreement could be reached which might lead to an easing of the political crisis.

A U.S. plane brought Thieu from Hue to Chu Lai to meet Ky, then flew him back to Hue after the meeting.

There was no immediate indication of what transpired between the two generals.

"All we know was it was a very solid session," an authoritative source said. "They met for some time."

No Americans were present at the meeting although it was held at the Marine headquarters. There were reports other members of Ky's ruling junta were present.

The evacuation of Americans

Fowler Urges Other Nations to Aid in World Development

GRANADA, Spain (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Henry H. Fowler today urged other Free world nations to bear a greater share of the burden in aiding underdeveloped countries.

"The progress of development aid should not depend solely upon the United States for stimulation and leadership," Fowler said in a speech prepared for the close of the 13th annual Monetary Conference.

He also called 1966 a year of decision for reducing world trade barriers and for agreements by the 10 leading industrial nations — the so-called "group of 10" — on essential points for international monetary reform.

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Swed Back in Governor Race

Announcement Due At Democratic State Convention

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Abe Swed jumped back into the contest for the Democratic nomination for governor Thursday night.

Swed said he would make an official announcement of his candidacy before the Democratic state convention June 10-11 and would ask to address the party session.

Swed, previously regarded as a possible candidate for the top spot on the ticket, had announced earlier he would seek the Democratic nod for lieutenant governor.

The Bayside Democrat is the husband of the party's national committeewoman from Wisconsin. He said last year he was entering the gubernatorial race to promote his proposals for changes in state tax laws.

Four Candidates
Swed's switch brings to four the number of candidates seeking the party's nomination for governor. They are Lt. Gov. Patrick Lucey, Democratic National Committeeman David Carley, and Milwaukee attorney Dominic Frinzi.

All three previously announced candidates were invited to address the convention after Frinzi complained the others were on the program but he was not.

End Malaysian War

Indonesian Military On Peace Mission

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Deputy Prime Minister Tun Abdul Razak said today a surprise visit by an Indonesian military delegation to Kuala Lumpur promises an end to the 3-year-old undeclared war between the two countries.

"You now can see the ending of the confrontation," Razak said after talks with the delegation of eight high officers.

The Indonesians came to Kuala Lumpur today to complete preparations for peace talks between Razak and Indonesian Foreign Minister Adam Malik which start in Bangkok, Thailand Monday.

The visit has "definitely created a very congenial and happy atmosphere" for the meeting, Razak said, adding the Indonesians now "are ready to make peace and end confrontation."

Complete Confidence
"They have put complete confidence in us," he said, pointing to the fact that most of the officers in the delegation came from the staff of the "Crush Malaysia" command.

The group, led by Rear Adm. O. B. Sjaaf and Brig. Gen. Kemal Idris of Kogam, brought it a message of good wishes and good will to Malaysian government leaders.

Malaysian officials embraced the Indonesians as they stepped off their plane and then took them to Razak. The Indonesian officers later flew to the northern city of Alor Star to meet with Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman who is vacationing there.

The officers are believed to be the first Indonesian officials to visit Malaysia since President Sukarno launched his campaign to crush the new federation of former British territories three years ago.

Maintain Power
Sukarno had charged Malaysia was a device to maintain British power in southeast Asia and thus a threat to Indonesia. Western observers generally considered Sukarno most feared

Malaysia would block his ambitions to dominate the area. Indonesian guerrilla raids across the border between Indonesian and Malaysian Borneo and the infiltration of guerrillas into the Malaysian peninsula came to a halt after an unsuccessful Communist coup in Indonesia last Oct. 1. The current peace campaign was initiated by the Indonesian army leaders who took over Sukarno's powers in February.

Suggests Tax Deduction

Prospect Bleak for Johnson Plan To Tighten Election Fund Controls

WASHINGTON (AP) — The ical contributions in the 1964 tax ing scale of tax credits for prospect appeared bleak today cut bill. House conferees forced for congressional action on it out of the measure.

Chairman Omar Burleson, D-Tex., said his House Administration Committee may hold some hearings on the new Johnson measure, but didn't voice any particular enthusiasm for it. And word was circulating it was too late in the session to expect House action.

Backed Proposal
Chairman Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee backed Johnson's proposal and said in a separate interview he has been working with Chairman Thruston B. Morton, R-Ky., of the GOP campaign group, on a bill to provide a sliding scale of tax credits for small donations.

Magnuson said, however, he expects opposition to Johnson's request that members of the Senate and House be required to report on their outside income measure, but didn't voice such things as speeches, for consultant or legal fees and any other source except from investments.

Sen Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., who announced he will introduce the administration bill, said this provision covers all "gifts in excess of \$100 received by themselves, their wives and children, and of all income from personal services."

True Accounting
Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon urged at a Washington news conference "legislation that would not impose unrealistic restriction, but would bring about a true accounting" of campaign outlays.

He said both parties are subject to criticism on the grounds of hypocrisy and tongue-in-cheek tactics about campaign spending.

The House Republican Policy Committee endorsed the \$100 tax deduction proposal and called for its "prompt consideration."

Branch Banking Bill Dies

\$200 Million Pollution War Clears Wisconsin Senate

MADISON (AP) — The \$200 million war on water pollution proposed by Republican Gov.

The 18-13 ballot rejecting an Assembly-approved repeal of Wisconsin's ban on branch banking cut across party lines and showed the measure had gained no additional supporters since its initial failure in October.

A constitutional provision made a two-thirds majority, or 22 votes, the minimum for passage.

Democratic floor leader Richard Zaborski of Milwaukee blamed the lack of additional support on a Dane County grand jury investigating alleged violations of the state lobby law. The investigation is secret, but the

banking bill is believed to be one of its subjects.

Zaborski said the jury probe had "scared to death" some senators who might otherwise have switched their opposing votes of last fall.

The Milwaukee senator scolded his colleagues for allowing the bill to die. "You won't let state banks branch, so now you're going to have uncontrolled federal branch banking in Wisconsin," he said.

The Assembly gave preliminary approval to a bill establishing a state educational television network, but an amendment offered by Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, sidetracked it to the Joint Finance Committee.

Originally, the measure provided stations in the Eau Claire and Green Bay areas. A transfer of \$345,000 in state funds and \$545,000 in federal money would have financed that undertaking.

Added Stations
Froehlich recommended adding stations at La Crosse and Wausau and attaching a \$90,000 appropriation. The Democratic minority called his hand and passed the amendment. Assemblyman George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, said he would try to schedule a Joint Finance meeting today on the added expenditure.

Passed by the Assembly and

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LBJ Invited to Legion Convention in 1968

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Planners for the 1968 American Legion convention have started making up their guest list early, and President Johnson is the first name on it.

A legion committee voted Wednesday to invite the President to the convention. Bernard A. Strachota, chairman of the group, noted 1968 would be an election year and said an invitation should be sent also to the Republican presidential nominee after he is chosen.



Miss Sharon Meyers, 22, of Medinah, Ill., displayed her stake in a strike of Local 150, AFL-CIO International Union of Operating Engineers, Chicago. The women paraded around Chicago's City

Hall asking Mayor Richard Daley to intervene in the strike. Miss Meyers' fiancé, Chuck Lorenz, of Schiller Park, Ill., is a striking member. (AP Wirephoto)

Menasha Youth Killed When Cycle Flips

Gerald Jurek, 18, Is Victim of Calumet Accident

A Menasha youth, fatally injured at 7:30 p.m. Thursday when his motor bike flipped after hitting a trailer and truck about five miles east of Sherwood, became the state's 315th traffic victim of the year. This compares with 327 a year ago.

Gerald Jurek, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jurek, 632



Gerald Jurek

Seventh St., Menasha, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Elizabeth Hospital, where he had been taken by Larry's Ambulance.

Cause of death, according to Calumet County Coroner Leroy Hughes, was a broken neck, probable basal skull fracture and internal injuries.

The accident occurred on State 114 when Jurek, east-bound, attempted to pass a

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Cool Weather Returns Again

Fox Cities — Considerable coolness, windy and much cooler tonight. Low near 45 degrees. Saturday, continued cloudy and cool. High, near 58. Northwesterly winds diminishing tonight and becoming moderate northeasterly Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today for the preceding 24 hours. High temperature, 86. Low, 68. Wind out of the north-northwest at 12 miles per hour. Barometric pressure, 29.68 and steady. Relative humidity, 43. Dew point, 45. Skies, partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Five-day forecast: Saturday through Wednesday temperatures are expected to average 3 to 5 degrees above normal. Cooler Saturday then gradual warming trend first part of next week. Precipitation total is expected to average around one-tenth of inch in isolated evening thundershowers.

Heart Drive Collections Top 1965 Figure

Donations Exceed \$15,500; Rural Contributions Up

Heart Fund drive results for rural Outagamie County, Kaukauna-Little Chute, and Appleton have totaled \$15,543 for 1966 as compared to \$12,062 for last year with the greatest increase being registered in the rural area.

The figures, reported by William Saunders, Fond du Lac area Heart Fund representative, showed an increase for rural Outagamie County of \$2,257 this year. The amount collected as of May 6 was \$2,943 topping last year's \$526.

Saunders presented Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shaw, Black Creek, co-chairmen for rural Outagamie County, a 100 per cent plus quota award for their work during the drive.

Kaukauna-Little Chute
Clifford H. Kemp, director of safety for Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co., Kaukauna, received a 100 per cent quota award from Saunders. Kemp directed the Kaukauna-Little Chute drive, which collected \$2,606 or \$241 more than last year's total.

Donald Long, Appleton, also received a Heart Fund award, for his work as chairman of the city drive which netted \$10,100, nearly \$1,000 more than last year.

Saunders said that \$303,610 has been collected thus far in the state-wide drive. That represents \$47,000 more than collected last year, he said.

Saunders predicted that the Wisconsin goal of \$365,000 would be topped.

Fine Man From Marion For Driving Wrong Way, No License

OSHKOSH — Randolph Marx, 58, Marion, Thursday was fined by County Judge James Sitter \$25 and costs for driving the wrong way on a one-way street and \$20 and costs for not having a driver's license. He admitted both charges.

Marx had been jailed for 15 days on a contempt of court charge after making loud and boisterous noises in the courtroom May 11 when he was arraigned.

Marx said today he had never had a driver's license because he had not had much schooling and could not pass the written test. Oshkosh Police Inspector Elmer Ludwig told the court he understood Marx had paid \$200 trying to get a driver's license. He was arrested at 10:45 a.m. May 10 for going the wrong way on High Avenue.

Assembly Votes Funds To Preserve 26 Miles Of Wolf as Wild River

MADISON — The Assembly voted Thursday morning to reserve 26 miles along the Wolf River in Menominee County as wild river territory. The vote was 87-3.

The action called for \$150,000 a year for three years to lease 200 feet of river bank land from the Northern boundary of Menominee County through Keshena Falls.

The aim of the bill is to preserve the land in its natural state and prevent further development until the Wolf River is designated as a wild river by the federal government.

There is legislation pending in Washington, D. C., which would designate the Wolf as one of several rivers in the U. S. as wild rivers.

Tigerton Band Director Accepts Plainfield Post

TIGERTON — Earl Othersall, head of the Tigerton High School music department for six years, has accepted a position as head band director at the Tri-County High School, Plainfield. The school has students from Waushara, Waupaca and Adams County.



Chilton Police Chief Dan Albedyll added motor bikes to the vehicles submitted to safety checks this year. Waiting to have their machines inspected are, from left, Jack Eldred, Bill Schomish and Don McHugh. (Mueller Photo)

Class Night Tuesday

Brillion High Graduates 77 at Ceremonies June 3

BRILLION — "What I Have Learned" is the topic chosen by Harvey Schwandner for his address to the 77 graduating seniors at Brillion High School commencement exercises at 8 p.m. June 3.

Schwandner, a Brillion native and 1927 graduate of the high school here is presently editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel newspaper.

Mary Lewis will present the valedictory address and John Haun, the salutatory address. Invocation and benediction will be given by Rev. Theophilus F. Hilgeman, pastor of Peace United Church of Christ.

Students graduating with honors are Gloria Brehmer, Barbara Brockmann, Stephen Carroll, Dawne Huebner, Arlene Paul, Marion Paul, Joyce Schaefer, Cynthia Stanelle, Kenneth Weber, Miss Lewis and Haun.

Community Scholarships

Community sponsored scholarships totaling \$1,650 will be awarded by representatives of the Woman's Club, Lion's Club, Brillion Iron Works, Ariens Company, Rent-A-Truck, Calumet-Dutch Packing Company, Wisconsin Public Service Corp., Calumet County Bank, Athletic Association, Brillion Education Association and the American Legion.

Faculty advisers for the 62nd high school graduating class are David Wotho, Harry Drier and Richard Sheahan. Class officers are Stephen Carroll, president; Mary Lewis, vice-president;

Confirmation Service

Clintonville Churches To Observe Pentecost

CLINTONVILLE — "To Begin Again" is the sermon the Rev. John A. Sizemore will deliver at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday worship service in Christ Congregational Church. During the service, four girls will be confirmed.

A communion service will follow.

A reception in the church parlors will honor the four girls. St. Martin Lutheran Church services are scheduled at 7:30, 8:45 (communion) and 11 a.m. Sunday. The 11 a.m. service and communion will honor congregation members graduating from Clintonville High School. The sermon will be "What Happened to Pentecost?"

Sunday worship in First Methodist Church will begin at 10:45 a.m. Dr. Daniel Stahmer's sermon is entitled "Purpose in

Need \$600,000 Bond Issue To Expand Outagamie Port

Hilbert Considering New Lighting Plan

Board Asks for Changes in Power Company's Proposals

HILBERT — New street lighting plan submitted by Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. was discussed by the village board at a special session Tuesday. The proposed lighting system, if adopted, would cost the village about \$3,000 more per year than the present system. It called for 52 lamps of 400 lumens and 36 at 75 lumens. As an economy measure the board recommended that smaller lamps be installed on State 57 from Greve Court south and from Chestnut Street north.

Some reduction in the number of new lights also is planned on State 114 west of the village as with the Wisconsin State Aero-Well as the East end of Main Street beginning at about Second Street. Fewer larger wattage lamps along Main Street also was suggested.

New Physician Starts Practice At Wittenberg

Dr. L. W. Lawton Opens Offices at Village Clinic

WITTENBERG — A new doctor has started practice in the village which has been without the services of a physician for two months.

Dr. L. M. Lawton will practice at the Wittenberg Clinic, purchased by a group of villagers from a former doctor.

Dr. Lawton attended medical school at Freiburg, in Western Germany, did his training and under graduate work at the University of Buffalo and interned at Madison General Hospital.

He has been practicing at Madison for the past 18 months. The previous physician Dr. Kwong Cheng Sun returned to Siren, Wis., after a six-month stay. He previously practiced there.

Dr. Lawton is married and the couple has two daughters.

Auto Parts, Tools Taken At Readfield

READFIELD — The theft Tuesday night of custom car equipment and tools valued at \$350 from a garage owned by Mrs. Elsie Spengler, is being investigated by Waupaca County Sheriff's authority.

The tools and equipment were owned by Mrs. Spengler's grandson, Thomas Spengler, 19, Milwaukee, who is a student at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Undersheriff William Mork said a steering wheel, tachometer, a set of gauges and a gauge meter panel were taken from a car in taking part in the cemetery garage. The steering wheel services.

Marching in the parade will be the only one of its kind, be the Chilton High School and city bands. WWI Barracks, Legion and VFW members, gained by taking the hinges off their firing squads, their auxiliary of a side door. Mork said.

Equipment taken from the car Campfire Girls, Boy Scouts, was valued at more than \$125. A grade school children and the tool box containing more than Calumet Riding Club.

\$200 worth of tools was also stolen. A steering wheel was removed from a car parked under the direction of Marvin Hoffmann. The poem, "In Flan-

Chilton AC Festival Opens Tonight at Fairgrounds

CHILTON — The Chilton Athletic Club sponsored four-day live entertainment, concessions and a midway. Sunday's main attraction will be the Lucky O'Hara Auto Thrill Show with two performances scheduled. The first will start at 2 p.m. and the second at 8 p.m.

Monday the top billing goes to the Calumet Riding Club horse show. No grandstand admission will be charged for this 2 p.m. feature.

Proceeds will be used to field baseball and basketball teams in the East Shore league and Eastern Wisconsin Amateur conference.

Construction of New Runway Set to Begin in Mid-Summer; Project to Cost \$1.2 Million

Outagamie County is expected to bond for about \$600,000 within the next week to help pay its share of a \$1,233,000 construction project at hangar apron area, and medium intensity lighting. The project is expected to begin in mid-summer.

Supervisors decided to recommend going beyond the program the FAA will participate in, and to initiate proceedings applying for additional FAA funds next year to lengthen the runway and build a full parallel taxiway.

Recommendations Stated
The two committees will recommend to the board a construction program consisting of a 5,200 by 150 foot new runway (50 feet wider than what the FAA will participate in), straightening and adding to the turnaround "loops" at both ends of the runway, building

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Bloodmobile Sets June 20 Visit to Chilton

Chairman, Workers Named to Head Drive for Donors

CHILTON — The Red Cross Blood Mobile will be here from noon to 6 p.m. June 20, at the new airport site. The FAA's construction grant is based upon a 5,200 by 100 foot southwest-northeast runway, a turnaround

Donors are being sought from the City of Chilton, town of Chilton, village and town of Stockbridge, town of Charles-town and a portion of the town of Rantoul. However, donors will be welcomed from any area within or outside the county.

Workers by area are: Charles-town, Mrs. Kieth Brown, chairman; Chilton town, Mrs. Arno Luchterhand, chairman; Rantoul, Mrs. Norman Rohrdanz, chairman; Stockbridge town, Otto Ludwig, Ray Wetstein, and Mrs. Sylvester Zahringer, chairmen; Stockbridge village, Mrs. Clem Schumacher, chairman; Chilton First and Second wards, Leo Heine, chairman, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Norbert Euclide, Robert Voight, and Jerry Crawford; third ward, Mrs. Wilmer Wetstein, chairman; fourth ward, Mrs. Arthur Gruber, chairman, Mrs. Ed DeGroot, Mrs. Florian Hertel, Mrs. Zeno Hertel, and Mrs. Al Bolz.

Working with industry are Aluminum Specialty Co., Clem Kasper; Carnation Co., L. M. Towers, and Chilton Metal Products, Herbert Ripple.

Parade Will Open Chilton's Memorial Day

CHILTON — The Memorial Day observance here will begin with a parade at 9 a.m. Monday presented by Chilton High School forensics winners, Nadine Gasch and Karen Bosch.

The parade will begin at 9 a.m. at the city hall. It will proceed to Chilton High School where the program will be conducted in the gym.

Flags will be placed on all veteran graves throughout the county by veteran organizations. Mrs. Albert Hahn, kindergarten, Mrs. Harvey Borchardt service officer.

Sunday, Memorial Day service will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Clarence Bartelt with Mrs. St. Mary Catholic Church. All William Kramer, grade three; veteran groups will attend this. Mrs. Lester Koepf, grade four; Mrs. H. Paul Westmeyer, grade five, and Rev. H. Paul Westmeyer, grades six and seven.

Fremont Parish Selects Theme For Bible School

FREMONT — The theme of "My Savior and I" will be studied at vacation bible school classes at St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The classes will begin Wednesday and end June 14. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. and close at 11:30 a.m.

Teachers of the 10 classes will be Mrs. Walter Warnke, veteran graves throughout the nursery; Beth Neuchafer with Mrs. Albert Hahn, kindergarten, Mrs. Harvey Borchardt service officer.

Sunday, Memorial Day service will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Clarence Bartelt with Mrs. St. Mary Catholic Church. All William Kramer, grade three; veteran groups will attend this. Mrs. Lester Koepf, grade four; Mrs. H. Paul Westmeyer, grade five, and Rev. H. Paul Westmeyer, grades six and seven.



Officers of the Future Homemakers of America at Clintonville High School 1966-67 are, from the left, Sharon Kutschenritter, president; Eileen Hanson, vice president, and Kathy Schertz, secretary. (Laib Photo)

Moving Train Sets Off Rash of Grass Fires West of Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — A locomotive set off a rash of grass fires Wednesday afternoon along the railroad right-of-way.

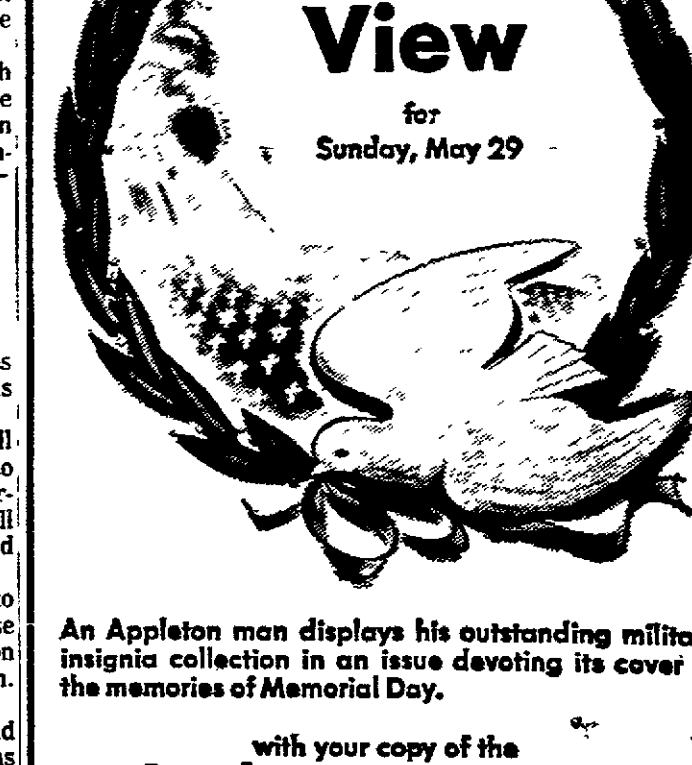
Volunteer firemen were called at 3:20 p.m. to extinguish a blaze at E. Second Street along the Chicago and North Western Railway tracks. A short time later the department was called to fight grass fires along the track in the Bunker Hill area west of here.

The volunteer rescue unit was called at 4:30 p.m. when a fireman suffered smoke inhalation. He was reported to be all right.

Chilton Churches Plan Masses for Graduates

CHILTON — A 9:15 a.m. high mass will be offered Sunday, for 15 eighth grade graduates of St. Augustine School.

On Thursday, a high mass will be offered at 8 p.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church for the 44 eighth grade graduates of the parish school.



An Appleton man displays his outstanding military insignia collection in an issue devoting its cover to the memories of Memorial Day.

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Valley Students Get Diplomas At St. Norbert

**Justice Fairchild
To Speak at 68th
Graduation Exercise**

Eighteen students from the Fox Valley area will be graduated at the 68th commencement exercise Sunday at St. Norbert College.

Graduating in business administration are Donald A. Rademacher, Kaukauna; Donald P. Lamers, Thomas G. Roovers and John Schwanke, all of Kimberly.

A chemistry degree will be conferred on Martin Mattern, Menasha; biology, on Frank W. Grogan, Kaukauna.

Nancy B. Coonen, Kaukauna, will receive an education degree; Mary A. Kiley, Greenleaf, Mary L. Reetz, Kaukauna, and J. Leslie Shipman, Neenah, English degrees.

Thomas J. Wolf, Kaukauna, will be awarded a degree in French; Charles S. Lueck, Appleton, in history, and Karen M. Vanevenhoven, Kaukauna, in mathematics.

Psychology degrees will be awarded to Michael F. Flanagan and Margaret A. Hegner, Appleton, and Bernard F. Mickie, Kaukauna; sociology degrees to Richard S. Bukar and John A. Larson, Neenah.

Delivering the commencement address will be State Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Fair-

Firemen Extinguish Grass Fires Started by Railroad Locomotives

Appleton firemen handled two grass fires started by railroad locomotives Wednesday.

The first fire at 11:20 a.m. was along railroad tracks in the 1500 block of W. Second Street. About 4 p.m. one unit was sent to Chicago and North Western Railroad property just west of the Atlas Mill on W. Water Street.

At 3:30 p.m. firemen were called to the 400 block of W. College Avenue where a fuel line broke on a car owned by Mrs. George Bruecker, 1412 Oakridge Ave., Kaukauna. Gasoline leaked onto the street.

6 New Members Join Freedom High School National Honor Group

FREEDOM — Six new members have been selected for the National Honor Society at Freedom High School.

The new members are Patsy Rickert and Diane Van Vreede, seniors; Ardyce Kamke, junior; and Helen Valentine, Mike Valiga and Diane Vandenberg, sophomores.

New Honor Society officers are Sue Arnold, president; Eileen Scott, vice president; Miss Kamke, secretary, and Betty Kitzinger, treasurer.

The group's adviser is Albert Glossin.

Principal celebrant of the baccalaureate services will be the Very Rev. Neel J. McLaughlin, O. Praem. Delivering the commencement address will be State Supreme Court Justice Thomas E. Fair-

298 Xavier Seniors To Graduate Sunday

**Lawrence Dean to Give Address,
Wind Ensemble Also Will Perform**

Diplomas will be awarded to 298 Xavier High School seniors Sunday at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in the school gymnasium.

The commencement address will be delivered by Dean Francis Broderick of Lawrence University. Brother H. Richard, principal, will give the welcoming address after the procession, played by the Xavier Wind Ensemble under the direction of Francis Scholtz.

Valedictorians Sarah Stimp and Thomas Hahn then will deliver their addresses. Sister Catherine Marie, assistant principal in charge of the girls department, and Brother J. Stephen, assistant principal in charge of the boys department, will present the graduates.

The graduates are:

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| Daniel B. Abel
P. John Ambrosch
Karen A. Agan
Pamela C. Babine
Richard H. Barker
John C. Barntz
Christine F. Bauer
Joseph A. Baum
Anthony Baumann
Theresa Marie Baumann
Jo Ann Becker
Kathleen A. Becker
Joanne M. Bedford
Jean L. Bellinghausen
Guenther F. Belov
Anna Marie Berg
Stephen J. Berg
Kathleen Irene Beschta
Patricia E. Bleer
Barbara J. Black
Roger J. Blum
Thomas R. Bloy
Carolyn J. Blystone
Mary Ellen Bobber
James A. Bohren
Mary E. Booth
Sharon A. Brum
Edwin C. Brandt
Barbara L. Brathgam
John Edward Cadogan
Nancy Ann Brock
Gail A. Bruhl
Thomas R. Burns
Judith A. Busch
Kathleen A. Cadogan
Thomas Callahan
Richard L. Callen
Daniel J. Calmes
Michael S. Camphure
Jackie J. Casey
Joseph L. Christman
John Edward Duber
Rose M. Coffey
Steven J. Collins
Michael S. Connolly
Ann M. Cunningham
Gary A. Gaily
Cynthia L. Gandy
Janet C. De Groot
Dianne J. Dobberke
Ronald J. Dobberke
Michael John Doro
Paul Anthony Dresang
Sharon J. Driesen
Anthony H. Driesen
Erk C. Driesen
Terry J. Driscoll
Barbara A. Dyer
Gary D. DuChateau
Kurt J. Douane
David E. Early
Lyn Mary Eggers
Daniel N. Egert
David E. Egnall
William R. Egnall
Stephen M. Evans
Paul J. Evans
Mark James Feazel
Robert C. Feazel
Catherine J. Fernal
Sue Ellen Fernal
Susan Marie Finnegan
Mary L. Fischer
Jessica L. Fissel
Barbara J. Fitzpatrick
Richard W. Foster
Robert L. Gage
David J. Geenen
James R. Geger
Kathleen A. Gerrity
Patricia A. Griffin
Lizabell A. Gilling
Louise A. Gludemann
James D. Gmeiner
Marcia C. Godschatz
Marilyn A. Grogan
Michael John Gregorius
Roland O. Grode
Kathleen A. Gruentzel
William H. Haag
James John Hagman
Thomas F. Hahn
Erlamane D. Hall
T. J. Patrick Hassler
Donald Powell Hayes
Gregory G. Hayes
Joan M. Hebel
Robert J. Hegner
Michael David Heideman | Kathleen D. Heumann
William E. Heumann
Dianne Marie Hess
Margaret E. Helms
Linda S. Hendrickson
John M. Herb
Kathryn Ann Hillmer
Stephen M. Hinton
Douglas M. Hirskey
Susan M. Hulsbeck
Sharon Lynn Hughes
Donald T. Hurley
Mary Pat Hurley
Sandra A. Hurley
Mary Anne Jachac
Mary M. Jack
James Craig Jankowski
Gerald William Jochman
Michael Johnson
Diane J. Kamys
Thomas Lee Kaufman
Joseph M. Keller
David Lee Kelanski
Kathleen A. Kessel
Ann F. Knappstein
Mary A. Knece
Dale D. Kowalski
Sally J. Krawhold
Rosemary J. Krueger
Victoria L. Kwiket
Thomas J. Lamer
Jean M. Langlois
Frank D. La Volette
Mary Pat La Volette
Mary J. Le Castaine
Grace A. Lemmer
Stephen Walker Lemberg
Joyce Rony Lessard
David M. Liebmann
Ronald J. Loch
Nancy A. Luchterhand
Nancy M. Lyons
Virginia L. Managan
Dennis James Mannebeck
Cynthia L. Mannebeck
Jacklyn K. Martens
Jacqueline M. Martin
Kathleen A. Martin
Robert J. Massey
Mary Anne McCann
Karen Sue McDermott
Michael J. McGuire
Candace E. Mehl
Gary W. Melby
Gary J. Menner
Mark J. Milhaupt
Stephen R. Milhaupt
Nancy Ann Miller
Eugene D. Mink
Karen L. Mitchell
Lawrence J. Mitchell
Wayne A. Moderson
Pamela T. Moderson
Donna J. Mortell
Margaret A. Mueller
Charlotte L. Muenster
William J. Neck, III
James L. Noffke
Robert A. Novotny
Wayne A. Nunekamp
Janice M. Nussbaum
Sharon A. Nussbaum
Barbara A. Otto
Gregory Paltzer
Nancy M. Pastorelli
Katherine J. Patenaude
Maureen J. Paulie
Richard L. Perry
Sandra J. Pink
David A. Plamann
Patricia A. Plamann
Richard S. Pleier
Lon Charles Ponschok
Ronald D. Prescott
Fritz J. Pritz
Pamela Jean Puetz
Theresa Ann Pryor
Robert J. Ransdorn
John F. Rankin
Richard G. Rathsack
Paul J. Rechner
Susan L. Rechner
Clifford A. Recker
Judith Marie Reis
Judith A. Resch | Susan K. Rickert
James F. Roberts
Donna Patricia Roche
Linda M. Roemer
David Rosenow
Michael L. Rosera
Cheryl Ann Rohneck
Cynthia M. Rudolf
Lawrence Allen Russell
Kenneth R. St. Cyr
Kenneth J. Schmitt
Schermitzler, Jr.
Mary R. Schilling
Diane M. Schlenz
Stephen R. Schneider
David L. Schenke
Christine M. Schroeder
Jean L. Schreier
Thomas J. Schreier
Charles J. Schreier
Barbara Ann Schwab
William J. Schwab
Gary Edward Schweitzer
John L. Schweitzer
Thomas E. Seghers
Susan M. Single
Timothy D. Selig
Phyllis M. Sheridan
Michael Sheridan Siddall
Colin Ray Smith
Patricia A. Smith
Dale Richard Soother
Mary E. Sarandegs
Theresa A. Stedler
Linda J. Steger
Sarah A. Ship
Susan M. Single
Suzanne M. Stoebeauer
James J. Stoffel
Ann M. Stutz
Stephen M. Sturm
Carolyn M. Suess
Robert F. Tennesen
Linda R. Teas
Gregory A. Theiss
Trudy E. Theiss
Richard D. Thiel
Patricia L. Thielman
Penelope Ann Toal
Catherine M. Toonen
Michael John Toppins
Patrick John Toppins
Linda R. Teas
Kathleen C. Ullman
Thomas Steven Uelsen
John R. Vandenberg
Kathleen M. Vanden Elsen
Mark Lawrence
Vander Heiden
Jacqueline C. Vander Pas
Cherlene A. Vander Velden
Peter J. Vander Wielen
Larry T. Van Dyke
David A. Van Handel
James R. Van Handel
Thomas W. Van Handel
Thomas W. Van
Hilbergen
Michael J. Van Lieshout
Wade T. Van Ryzin
Daniel L. Van Sistine
Anthony G. Van Stewen
Ann L. Van Shippen
Timothy J. Van Siermen
James I. Van Siermen
Jean A. Van Siermen
Dennis P. Verhyen
William R. Wachendorn
Lawrence J. Wakefield
Eileen Clara Waschek
Michael G. Waschek
Philip M. Weber
Michael J. Weiss
Timothy P. Wenzel
Betty A. West
Edward A. Whitman
Michael E. Wichmann
Norman R. Williamson
Robert J. Williamson
Michael L. Witmann
Robert A. Wittman
Diane C. Wolff
Paul F. Wysocky
James R. Young
Ann E. Zanzig
Candace A. Zinner
James D. Zwicker |
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Seven Will Get Masters Degrees

OSHKOSH — Master of Science degrees will be awarded to students from Madison, Waupaca, Van Dyne, Neenah, Oshkosh and Green Bay at the commencement exercises of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh on Friday, June 3, according to Dr. Everett Pyle, dean of the university's Graduate School.

The seven graduate students, along with some 420 undergraduates, will hear Gerald Ford, Michigan Representative and House minority leader, in the commencement address. The 10 a.m. program at Jackson Street Athletic Field is open to the public.

Master of Science degrees in guidance are to be awarded to John Taylor Curtis, Madison; Robert H. Dickinson, Waupaca; James Leland Haas, Van Dyne; Lois Ann Klatt, Neenah; and Louis D. Mason, Oshkosh.

Awards of Master in Science in Teaching are to go to Thomas Baye and Gary John deBauche, Green Bay.

An additional feature of the June 3 ceremony will be the awarding of citations to Dr. Thomas O. Jones, National Science Foundation official, and Colonel Willard Rockwell, founder and board chairman of two major U.S. corporations—the Rockwell Standard Corporation and Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

St. Nicholas School To Graduate 53 Pupils

FREEDOM — Fifty-three eighth grade pupils will be graduated from St. Nicholas Grade School at the 9 a.m. mass Sunday at the parish church.

Linda Vandenberg will receive the citizenship award and Christ Schuh, Linda Van Vreede and Gary Van Boxtel will receive attendance awards.

Hortonville School Unit GREENVILLE — The Parent-Teacher Community Club of the Hortonville district including Pleasant Corners, Wide Awake and Elm Tree schools, will sponsor a picnic at the Greenville Community Park Monday.

Memorial Parade

FREEDOM — A Memorial parade will be conducted at 7 p.m. Saturday. The parade will begin at the high school and proceed to the cemetery where Rev. Alfred Hietpas will give an address.

Time May Prevent Site Showdown

**Outagamie County Attempt to
Review University Site Doubtful**

LaCrosse, Heinzen of Wood, Martin of Neenah and Merkel of Brookfield.

Not Committed Their names on the document do not commit them to supporting the revocation bill, but only to the idea of a public hearing that would give Outagamie County and other critics of the Green Bay campus choice an opportunity to repeat their objections in a well-publicized forum.

The Shorewood site selection by a committee headed by Assemblyman Glen Pommerening has been ratified by the State Building Commission and the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education. Most assessments indicate that there is only a slight chance that the decision will be reconsidered. But the opponents obviously hope that if they can continue the controversy, they may ultimately persuade the legislature to override the conclusions of the agencies to which it delegated responsibility for site selection and campus planning.

Greco said last night that he favors a hearing in large part in fairness to Assemblyman Pommerening and the others who spent so much time deliberating the campus site selection.

But the chances appeared to be overwhelming that the presidential progress in their work.

Man Fined for Selling Cars Without License

WAUPACA — Lewis Vette, 23, Star Route, Weyauwega, forfeited a \$55 bond Thursday to Municipal Justice George Whalen for buying and selling cars without a dealer's license.

Vette was arrested by a State Motor Vehicle Department inspector after it was learned that he was buying and selling cars without transferring titles into his name.

John H. Bauer, 18, 831 E. Hancock St., Appleton, pleaded guilty to speeding 87 miles per hour in a 55 m.p.h. zone. He was fined \$75 and costs and his driver's license was suspended for 15 days. Bauer was arrested by county police.

Hortonville Pair Buys Store in Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spaulding of Hortonville have purchased the Gamble Store and will take possession Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kollath, who have owned the store for 28 years, are moving to Appleton early in June. Kollath has also been village clerk for the past nine years.

sure for an early recess of both houses of the legislature would intervene. In that event the Pommerening and the others acted upon for some months, who spent so much time deliberating the campus site selection.

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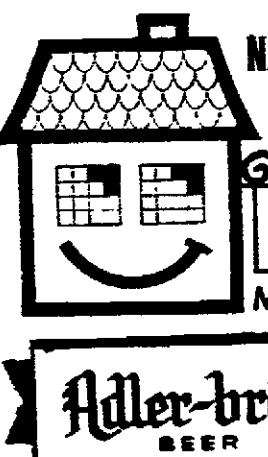
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Backers of Road Bill Seek Time

Outlook Poor for Passage of Construction Acceleration Plan

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — Backers of a highway construction acceleration bill, but that Democrats cannot deliver enough consenting votes to assure a majority of 51 members in the 100 member house.
In the event the original bill collapses, the compromise measure will be offered in the State Senate. Gov. Knowles has repeatedly said he will accept any reasonable compromise, in the interest of assuring a speeded up road improvement effort for the state.
But the outlook, according to accounts from Republican and Democratic caucuses, was poor and resulted in talk about another compromise that would concentrate the acceleration up on the unfinished links of the Interstate system mileage only: \$25 million fund.
Under that plan, legislators would be asked to increase the motor fuel tax sufficiently to permit about \$25,000,000 in bonding for the Interstate roads in western Wisconsin, and abandon the idea of taxing for improvements on the state arterial system.
Tax Talk
The talk was of an increase in and was charged with a second tax of one tenth of a cent or two: when he created a disturbance tenths of a cent, to provide, in the county jail. He denied money to meet interest pay-both charges May 16 when he met from future allocations of Justice Whalen ordered that federal aids which cover 90 per cent of the total cost of the Interstate system construction, fines totaling \$200.
The original bill providing for a one cent a gallon tax increase, plus Interstate bonding authority, remains in the assembly highway committee and probably won't emerge from its files until nose counts in the Democratic and Republican caucuses persuade its backers that a test vote will be worth risking.
An authoritative report last night said more than half of the

Col. Rockwell Will Receive WSU-O Award

Corporation Head Will Receive Honor At Commencement

OSHKOSH — Col. Willard F. Rockwell, founder and board chairman of two major U.S. corporations — Rockwell Manufacturing Co. and the Rockwell Standard Corp. — is to be awarded the distinguished service citation of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Citizens Advisory Council at the commencement program of the university on June 3.
The corporations headed by Colonel Rockwell include the Rockwell Standard Plant in Oshkosh, which he personally headed 1919-1929.
Col. Rockwell has gained national and international recognition for his career in business, industry, engineering, finance and as a government adviser. He is expected to be



New Officers of the Bear Creek High School Future Homemakers of America were installed at the school's annual senior tea. From left are Marlene Meidam, reporter; Sally Schertz, vice presi-

dent; Mavis Zimmerman, secretary; Michaeline Rohde, president; Karla Phillips, historian; Patricia Suehring, treasurer, and Margaret Nordor, parliamentarian. (Will Photo)

Expect County To Bond for Airport Project

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run, would be the county airport's "ILS" (instrument landing system) runway.
Subtracted from the overall \$1,233,000 overall project cost is the \$458,000 in FAA funds which leaves \$775,000. Taken away from the \$775,000 is \$30,000 in aid from the state of Wisconsin, which leaves \$745,000. Taken away from the \$745,000 is a \$150,000 balance which remains from the original airport bond issue, leaving \$595,000. Subtract the runway ends to the apron from the \$595,000 is \$50,350, area, building a concrete apron which might come from the in front of a new hangar to be FAA this year for straightening built for Air Wisconsin, and adding to the taxiway, plus installing high intensity instead additional land reimbursement. This would leave the county with an overall responsibility of about \$492,000.
Maximum Share
However, the special board session must be held so the state can be assured that the county will meet its maximum possible project share of \$745,300. Since the county has a \$150,000 balance in the original bond issue, the county is not expected to have to bond for more than \$600,000.
Supervisors on the two committees decided it would be more practical to build the runway 150 feet wide immediately. Otherwise, when the runway is eventually widened to 150 feet, it would be necessary to tie it up for a whole construction season. And, when the runway is widened at the point where it intersects with the present 5,200 by 150 runway, it would be necessary to shut down the entire airport.
Making the runway 150 feet wide immediately adds \$127,000 to the project cost.

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Detour Set for 41 Overpass Near Neenah

Northbound Traffic To Be Diverted at Soo Line Overhead



Col. W. F. Rockwell

OSHKOSH — Northbound traffic on U.S. 41 at the Soo Line overhead northwest of Neenah will be detoured starting June 6, Leon Morrissey, county highway commissioner, announced Thursday.
Traffic will be diverted for northbound cars only down the ramp at the intersection of State 150 and east on County Trunk II, which is Winchester Road, east to County Trunk PP, which is N. Lake Street and then north to the intersection of County Trunk PP with U.S. 41.
The detour will begin early in the morning on Monday, June 6, and will continue until about Labor Day. County trunk II will be made a one-way street for eastbound traffic only.
PP to be closed
The County Trunk PP southbound overhead over U.S. 41 will be closed also so that U.S. 41 cars headed south will not be able to go into Neenah via County Trunk PP.
Streets opening out to County Trunk PP between Winchester Road and the Chicago and North Western Railroad tracks will be kept open for southbound traffic although most of the County Trunk PP traffic will be for northbound traffic, Morrissey said.
The present northbound overhead over the Soo Line tracks was designed for two-way traffic. The structure has deteriorated to the extent where a new deck is warranted. This overhead has been classed as in hazardous condition.
Elevation, Grade Changes
The elevation and grade of the new deck and that of the approaches will be changed as part of the project.
Residents in the area on the streets affected are being notified by the State Highway Commission of the changes planned. The state also will mark and place signs along the detour route New Railroad signals on County Trunk II also are to be installed.
Hedrich Construction Co. of Chilton is the contractor for the project. It submitted a price of \$92,461 for the work.
In 1964, McGraw-Hill Book Co. published "The Rebellious Colonel Speaks." The book is a collection of excerpts from Colonel Rockwell's speeches and writings over a 50-year period.

Jack Schroeder gave a report on the Lions Club convention at Green Bay last weekend.
Instead of the next regular meeting, the annual "Senior Send-Off" will be conducted next Tuesday, honoring the 171 high school graduates.
Mitchell is the general chairman for the event.

Waupaca Firm Buys Wild Rose Funeral Home

WAUPACA — One of the city's oldest businesses, the A. J. Holly and Sons Funeral Home, has purchased the Jones Funeral Home, Wild Rose, Tom. Holly has announced.
The funeral home was purchased from Everett Jones and will be operated as a branch of the Waupaca firm. It will be owned and managed by Tom. Holly, assisted by Roman Jungers and Edward Lauten.
The Wild Rose Funeral Home, was established by William E. Jones in 1901 and in latter years was operated by Everett Jones except for the few years it was managed by I. W. Lowe while Jones was in military service.
Holly Funeral home, was established in 1885 by A. J. Holly and has been under family management since then.

Chilton Student Earns \$2,500 in Scholarships

CHILTON — Linda Hatchell, daughter of Mrs. John Hatchell, is receiving a total of \$2,500 in scholarship funds from several sources.
She will receive an award of \$1,500 from Lawrence University, Appleton, which she will attend next year. Other funds will be made available by the State Commission for Higher Education and the Chilton Chamber of Commerce.
During her high school career, Miss Hatchell has been active on the annual staff, school newspaper, library, French and glee clubs, forensics, Girls' Athletic Association, dramatics, musical productions, and American Field Service.
Miss Hatchell was a National Merit Scholarship test semi-finalist and a member of the National Honor Society.

Clintonville Lions Hear Program On City Planning

CLINTONVILLE — A program on "City Planning" was presented at the Tuesday dinner meeting of the Lions Club. Frank Sinkewicz, Basil Arvey and Lloyd Eggleston discussed all phases of the city's planning program as prepared by Max Anderson Associates of Madison.
Bible school teachers at Amherst are Mrs. Keith Borgen, Mrs. Gerald Borden, Mrs. Edwin Carr, Mrs. Inez Iverson and Linda Carr.
In Nelsonville Alice Gordon is superintendent, Marilyn Onan, Mrs. Kathleen Onan, Mrs. John Romundson, Mrs. Joseph Waller and Mrs. Ed Shulfer, teachers. The Augsburg series "I Learn About Jesus" will be held in both schools.
Confirmation classes for both churches will be at Peace Lutheran Church during the same period from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Confirmation day is June 26, according to the pastor, Rev. A. P. Tidemann.

Clintonville Girl To Get Scout Church Award

CLINTONVILLE — Sigrid Larson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arne V. Larson, 97 13th St., will receive the "God and Community" award at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at Christus Lutheran Church.
Miss Larson will be the second Girl Scout in the Fox River Area Girl Scout Council to receive this award. The first was received by Mer. Lendved, Clintonville, this past winter.
Miss Larson is a Senior Girl Scout of Troop 288 led by Mrs. Clifford Rafoth. Members of Troop 288 and Mrs. Rafoth will be present for the award service.
The Girl Scout "God and Community" award is won through various stages of study of Christian faith, witness, outreach, citizenship and fellowship. The award requires 90 hours of service to the church.

Clintonville Students Elect Council Officers

CLINTONVILLE — In the only contest for student council of the senior high school for the 1966-67 school year, Mary Lynn Tanty defeated Garry Steinwehr for vice president.
Running unopposed were John Huffman, who was elected president, and Cynthia Gleason, who was elected secretary-treasurer.
\$200 Scholarship
CHILTON — Miss Elaine Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner, 38 N. Madison St., Chilton, has been awarded the Calumet Memorial Hospital Auxiliary \$200 scholarship.
Miss Wagner plans to enter the Lutheran Hospital School of Nursing at Eau Claire.

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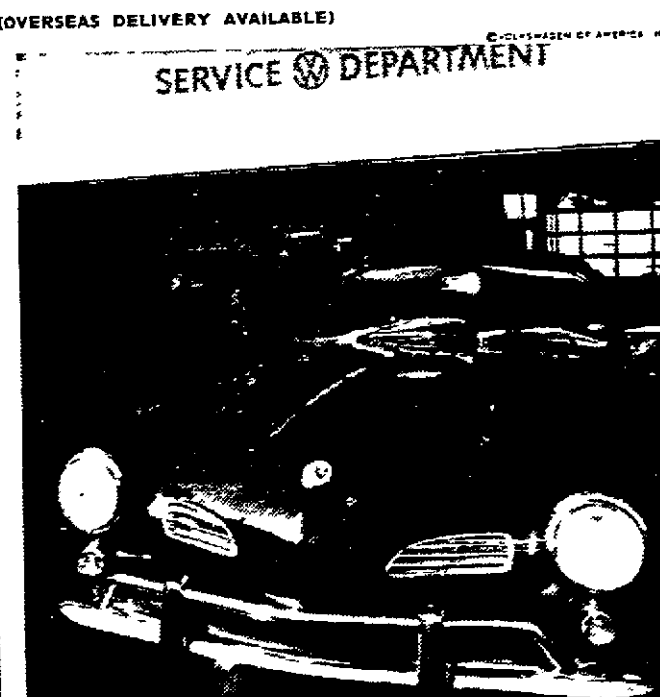
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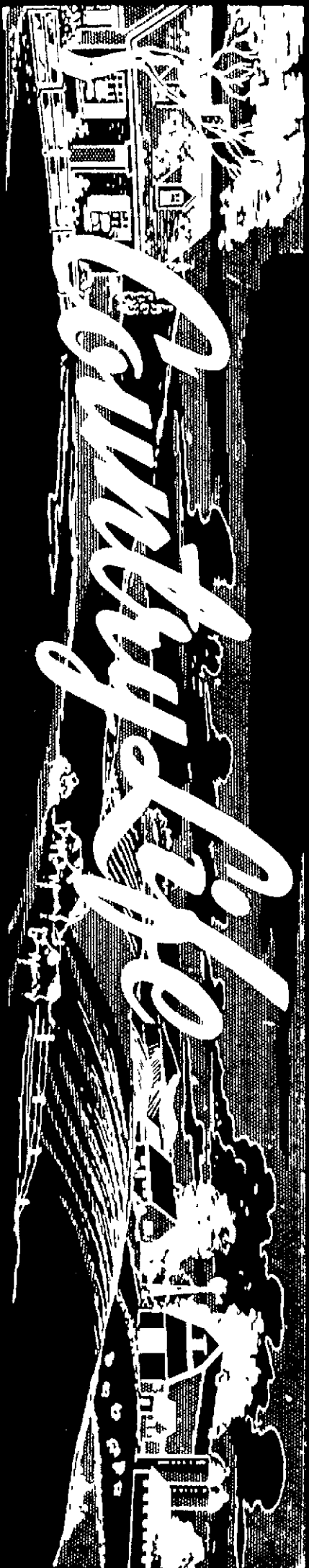


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Country Life

Prelude to June Dairy Month...



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Valley Promotes Dairy Month

Photo Contest Planned for Dairy Month

Cash Prizes Set In Two Sections; Deadline June 18

Youths in Outagamie County are invited to participate in a June Dairy month snapshot contest which opens today and continues through June 18.

The contest is sponsored by the Seymour State Bank with assistance from the county Farm Bureau organization.

Entries may be sent to Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, route 3, Seymour, who is 8th district chairman of the June dairy month promotion for the State American Dairy Association.

Cash prizes will be awarded in two age categories, those 9-13 and 14-18. Pictures must portray a June Dairy month promotional idea, said Mrs. Mueller, and pertain to either dairy foods or dairy animals.

Contestants must take their pictures. They may submit no more than three pictures. However, said Mrs. Mueller, only one is required. Judging will be based on clarity, promotional idea and caption.

As a Prelude to June dairy month, first grade pupils from the Seymour Elementary School visited area farms this week.

The school year-end field trip took Mrs. Doris Wusow's class to the Brian Schroeder farm. The Schroeder's daughter, Linda, is a member of the class.

Some special visitors were "imported" for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Schroeder introduce them to some of the children. Rain showers hampered the tour, but the lunch made up for many shortcomings.

Mrs. Harland Barth, Black Creek, who drove the school bus, momentarily gave up trying to convince "Puggles" he couldn't ride back with them and struck up a brief acquaintance. (Post-Crescent Photos by Pat Duffey)



Gov. Warren P. Knowles proclaims June as dairy month in Wisconsin. Looking on are, from left, Henry L. Ahlgren, University of Wisconsin co-operative extension head; Robert Bird, state ADA president and chairman for the dairy month promotion, and D. N. McDowell, director of the State Department of Agriculture.

Delegates to Iola 4-H Camp Named by Northport Club

NORTHPORT — Delegates to the 4-H camp near Iola in June have been chosen by the Northport Hilltoppers 4-H Club. Older members are James

Bodoh and David Flease with Walter Rasmussen and John Flease as alternates. Camp dates are June 15-18.

Younger members selected were Mike Dodoh and Dan Flease with Bill Faucher and Robert Nehring as alternates. Their camp dates are June 12-15.

Members will meet at Little Wolf at 1:30 p.m. June 5 to rebuild the fireplace which was destroyed last summer. Parents will join them for a 5:30 p.m. potluck supper and swimming.

James Bodoh, Dave Flease, Diane, Linda and Donna Roloff and Joan Flease were appointed to visit and offer favors to patients at St. Vincent Villa at New London.

Next club meeting will be June 21.

Go-Getters 4-H Club

Hears Safety Talks

GREENVILLE — The Go-Getter's 4-H Club met at the Cedar Grove School with Elmer Ellis and Connie Tellock giving discussed and members are safety talks.

Judy Tellock showed how to

Beef Field Days For Farm Youth Set in State

Wisconsin farm youngsters who are interested in breeding and feeding beef cattle are invited to attend one of the three junior beef cattle field days in June being sponsored by the American Angus Association in cooperation with the Wisconsin Junior Angus Association.

The program at each of the events will be designed to help youngsters do a better job of selecting, feeding, fitting and showing their steer and heifer projects. They begin at 1 p.m. The schedule includes a session June 29 at the John Retzlaff farm, Green Bay.

Each program will include a livestock judging contest, type demonstration, and clipping and grooming demonstrations as well as talks on feeding and beef cattle management by local cattle authorities.

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Farm Tours, Twilight Meeting Planned; State ADA President To Speak at Seymour June 6

Farm tours, cattle association Wednesday evening while these twilight meeting, promotion con- from Calumet and Outagamie tests and area June dairy month will attend the Kellnersville pro-dinner-programs will kickoff the gram at Kubseh's Country Inn, dairyland state's annual promo- Both start at 7:15 p.m.

This year the state unit of the American Dairy Association, will sponsor area dinners throughout the state Wednesday instead of a single event in Madison as has been the past tradition.

Robert Bird, state ADA president, heads the promotion this year. He is slated as the featured speaker at a rural-urban dinner at Seymour at 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 7, for Outagamie County residents.

Farm Tours Mrs. Hilmer Mueller, route 3, Seymour, is eighth district ADA chairman for the June promotion and chairman of the Seymour program.

Tours of farms are scheduled for urban residents in Waupaca on June 6, Winnebago County June 23, Winnebago County Holstein Breeders Association will have its annual personnel will assist the tour at twilight meeting at the George Bird operates a 600 acre farm in Fond du Lac County with more than 200 head of purebred Holstein cattle. He served on the state board of directors for the ADA since 1952 and has been

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Agri-Business Course Offered

AVS Accepting Registrations for Two-Year Study

The Appleton Vocational, Technical and Adult School will offer a two-year associate degree course in agri-business in September and is accepting registrations for the course at present.

The course will be in the School of Business.

There is a large demand for trained personnel in fields related to agriculture, said Milton Ness, coordinator of student services. Farm machinery dealers are asking for help as office managers and parts inventory managers. Credit agencies such as Production Credit Association and finance companies also want trained fieldmen. Feed, seed and fertilizer and farm equipment manufacturers want salesmen. Ness said.

Plans are to supplement the course, in accounting and marketing with training in such agricultural subjects as feeds and feeding, crops and fertilizers, farm management farm credit, farm chemicals and farm machinery.

The PCA has indicated they can use at least 25 men per year, he said.

Club Has Swim Party

Woodlawn 4-H Club met at Menasha High School for a swimming party before conducting its meeting at the Grand Chute Town Hall recently.



Daniel Meidam, Bear Creek Future Farmers of America chapter president, Steingraber Jr., school chapter president for 1966-67. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pasture Outlook Is Better Than Last Year

The May 1st pasture outlook for Wisconsin was much better than a year ago, with pasture conditions averaging 84 per cent of normal. At this time last year, pasture conditions were at a low 67 per cent.

The Wisconsin Statistical Reporting Service says the May 1st Grand average usually runs about 87 per cent.

Black-White Show Set For Calumet

CHILTON — Calumet County this year will be host to the District 10 Black and White Show, Calumet, Door, Kewaunee, Manitowoc, Ozaukee and Sheboygan Counties comprise the district.

The show, which attracts well over 100 Holsteins, will be at Calumet Arena, Fair Grounds, Chilton, on Tuesday, July 12. Pete Nelson, Union Grove, will place the classes Nelson comes from Gray View Farms, home of the famous Crisscross bull.

Entry blanks for the July 12 show have gone out and must be returned to County Agent Orrin Meyer by June 25. Additional entry blanks are available from the county and dairy agents in District 10. Animals must be shown in a district show in order to be eligible for the State Show at Lancaster, July 19.

Woodland 4-H to Aid Dairy Fete Preparations

SEYMOUR — The Woodland Hustlers is planning a float for the Memorial Day parade here. Older girls will help in preparations for the rural-urban dairy banquet at the hotel June 6.

Members were invited by the Wild Grove 4-H Club to join them for a baseball game. Conservation committee was in charge of the meeting. Salley Hogan spoke on "Conservation for Recreation." Linda Gorecki and Gail Gagnow showed a poster about conservation, and David Jurgens lead a conservation game.

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Dairy Promotions Set By Hollandtown Club

HOLLANDTOWN — Mrs. Joe Micke gave a talk at the Hollandtown 4-H Club meeting on making window displays for June dairy month. Committees were assigned to take care of the local stores.

Committees for next month are: lunch, the Vincent, Joe, Ralph, and Jerome Schmidt families; demonstration, Betsy Haen, Mary Coppel, and June Schmidt, Nancy Vande Yacht,

Ellen Beach, Mary Lamers, and Vickie Van Laen.

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Hobart Club Plans Dairy Promotions

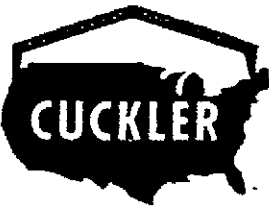
ROYALTON — The Hobart 4-H club will prepare a window display and distribute cheese samples as their promotion of June as dairy month. Members who will prepare the display are Pat Ritchie, Carla Marey, Mitchell McKelips, Brenda Wentworth, Susan Feehlman. Cheese committee members are Pat Ritchie, Peggy Wentworth, Beverly Lorenz and Lettie Alber.



Officers of The Clintonville Chapter of the Future Farmers of America for 1966-67 were installed at the annual parent-son banquet at the Clintonville senior high school. Shown clockwise from the left are Barry Poole, treasurer; Gary Steenbock, sentinel; Doug Schley, secretary; Arlyn Hanson, president; Gary Krueger, reporter, and Garry Paul, vice president. (Laib Photo)

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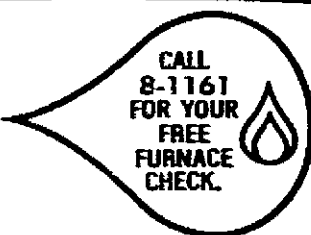
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circles three feet apart for larger trees.

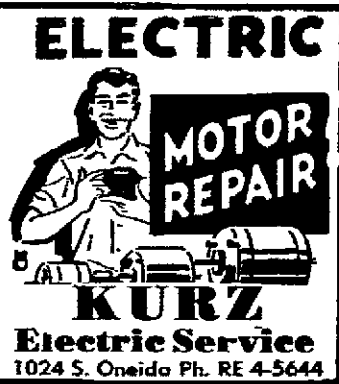
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Better To Breed Cull Cows With Beef Sire, Winnebago Agent Says

OSHKOSH — "A young dairyman recently asked if it wouldn't be better to breed cull cows with a beef sire rather than a dairy sire to get calves for beef sale. Best producing cows would then be bred to dairy sires. These latter calves would serve for dairy herd replacement and expansion," said Vernon Peroutky, Winnebago agriculture agent.

"This sounded sensible to me," but Bob Niedermeier, Chairman of the Department of Dairy Science, University of Wisconsin, advised that research does show more rapid growing for a Holstein steer to 1,000 pounds than a cross-bred or beef steer. This is especially true when quality roughage, a more economical farm-raised feed, is fed for most of the feeding period," he said.



The Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation has hired Fay J. Meade, Ithaca N. Y., to administrate all activities of the FB and coordinate its affiliated companies.

March Poll Results

Low Income, High Costs Cause Dwindling Herd

MADISON (AP)—Dairy herds are dwindling in Wisconsin, harder to keep 'em down on the dairy farm:

Why? Low income, high costs, age, feed shortages, help shortages. These are the answers cited by the State Department of Agriculture. Low income leads the list.

20 Per Cent
The reasons were collected in a poll of 7,200 dairymen in March. Donald McDowell, director of the department, said the survey came after a sharp drop was noted in the number of herds checked in a state disease testing program. The questionnaires received these reasons why it's getting the farm or retired

Twenty per cent of the farmers said they quit dairying because of low income.

Eighteen per cent listed age. Another 12 per cent cited health reasons.

Fourteen per cent blamed high costs of updating or expanding their farm operations. Ten per cent pointed to feed shortages. The same number blamed lack of help.

Seven per cent said they quit because their sons left the farm. Where did the farmers go? One-third of the dairymen said they shifted to another type of farming. Others took jobs off the farm or retired

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applied directly to your cows either in a hand gun or with a pressurized self-treating device. Direct sprays must be used regularly for most effective face and horn fly control. These materials don't have a long carry-over and should be used in a regular schedule for best results. Be sure that the material you use on your cows is safe.

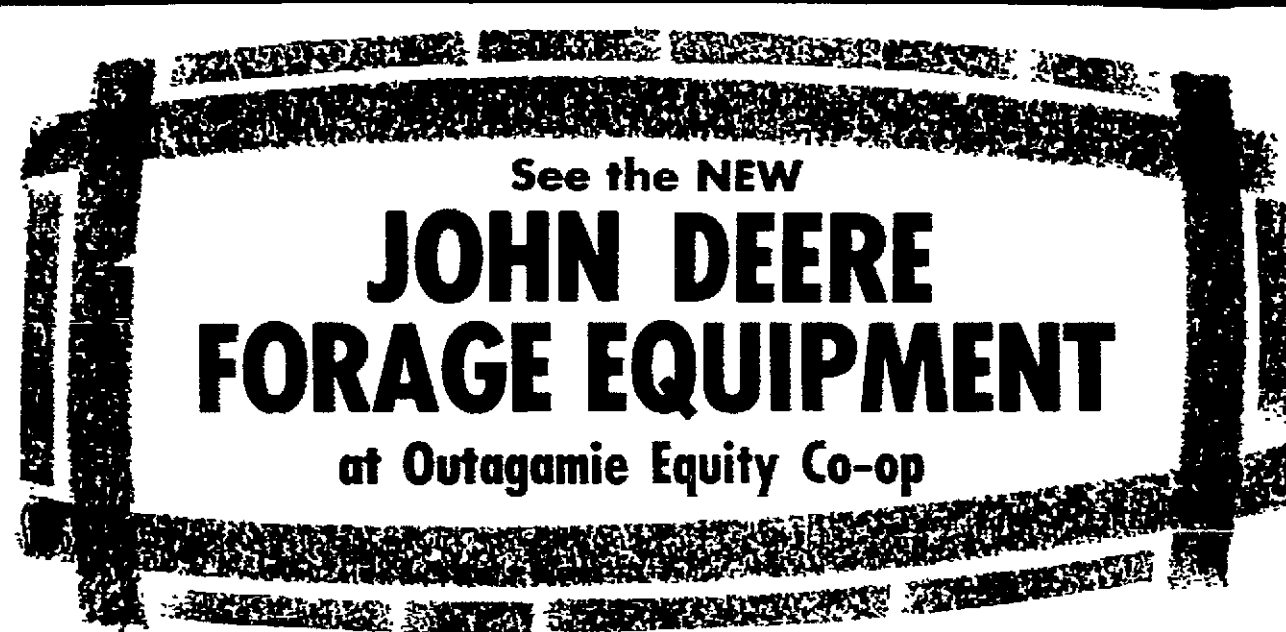
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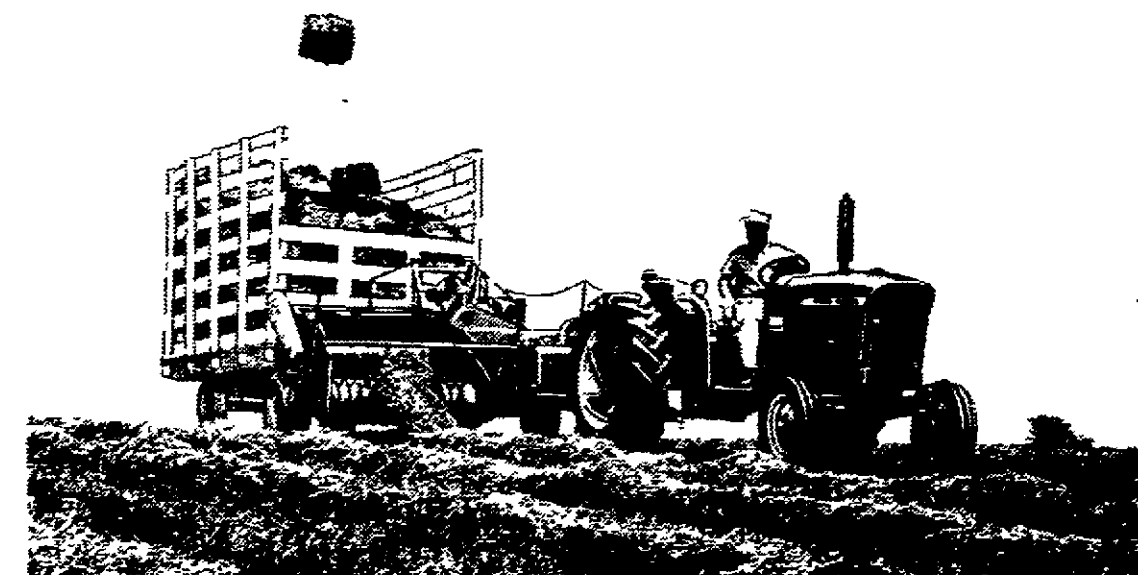
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Carnation Firm Awards Two Scholarships

Chilton, Valders Girls Among 85 National Winners

Two young scholars from the Chilton and Valders areas have been awarded Elbridge A. Stuart Scholarships for the 1966-67 school year, the Carnation Company Scholarship Foundation has announced.

The scholarships pay all tuition, incidental college fees and \$500 cash or a minimum of \$350.

Diane Woelfel, Chilton, and Mary Sue Torrison, Valders, are among 85 winners selected. Miss Woelfel will attend Marquette University for her fourth year of study. She is an English major. Miss Torrison will enter

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Kennedy Club Plans June Dairy Month Display at Chilton

CHILTON — Members of the Kennedy 4-H Club will prepare a window display depicting June dairy month. Plans for it were made at a recent meeting.

A \$1 prize will be awarded for the best safety slogan at the June 15 meeting. The best two posters from the six safety committees will be displayed in the Chilton area.

Talks were given by Nannette Jodar, dog obedience; Gretchen Moeschberger, musical instruments, and Keith Reichenbach, wildlife and gun safety.

Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh and major in speech therapy.

Miss Woelfel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Woelfel, Chilton. Her father is a supervisor at the Carnation Company Instant plant. Miss Torrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Torrison of Valders. He also is an employee of the Carnation Company Instant plant at Chilton.

This is the first time Miss Torrison has received a Stuart Award and the fourth award for Diane Woelfel.

The Scholarships were established by Carnation Co. to honor its founder and first president, Elbridge A. Stuart. Awards are made on the basis of character, scholarship record, leadership and seriousness of purpose. Although an award is for one year, recipients may apply for renewals.

Chilton Installs FFA Officers for Season

Awards Presented Chapter Members; Delegates Prepare for State Parley

CHILTON — Officers for the 1966-67 season were installed at a recent meeting of the Future Farmers of America.

They are Daniel Klessig, president; Gordon Koehler, vice-president; Gordon Gasch, secretary; John Horst, treasurer; Ronald Hillmann, sentinel, and Paul Buechel, reporter.

All outgoing officers were given the pins of their respective offices. Letters were awarded to senior point system qualifiers and other boys were honored at the awards night program.

Special FFA Foundation medals were awarded to Marvin Geiser in ornamental horticulture, Tom Lintner in crop farming, John Schneider in forestry and Klessig in farm mechanics. The Star Green Hand was John Schwobe and Chapter Star Farmer, Klessig.

Planning Award The DeKalb Award for proficiency was given to Raymond Hoerth, outgoing FFA president. Steve Burbey received a check for winning a recent A. O. Smith Feedlot planning contest in the Fox Valley.

Special plaques and a trophy were awarded to the poultry judging team, which was declared state champion at the recent all-state judging events in Madison. The team will participate in national competition in October in Kansas City.

The members of the FFA will assist the local police force in operating a community auto safety check. They will aid in running a bicycle check and will also assist in the industry parking lot car checks.

Forestry Planting A community forestry planting was recently completed on the Peter Just farm. This has been the second year that the FFA has participated in this kind of planting. The planting is in an area that surrounds and provides a setting for a farm pond planted with trout.

DuWayne Klessig has recently returned from the state convention of the Issac Walton League. He is a national conservation winner which give him summer employment with the United States Department of Interior.

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New Horizons 4-H Week Topic

1,000 Delegates, Leaders Expected At UW in June

"Exploration: New Horizons in Learning and Living" will be the theme of this year's State 4-H Club Week on the University of Wisconsin campus, June 14-17.

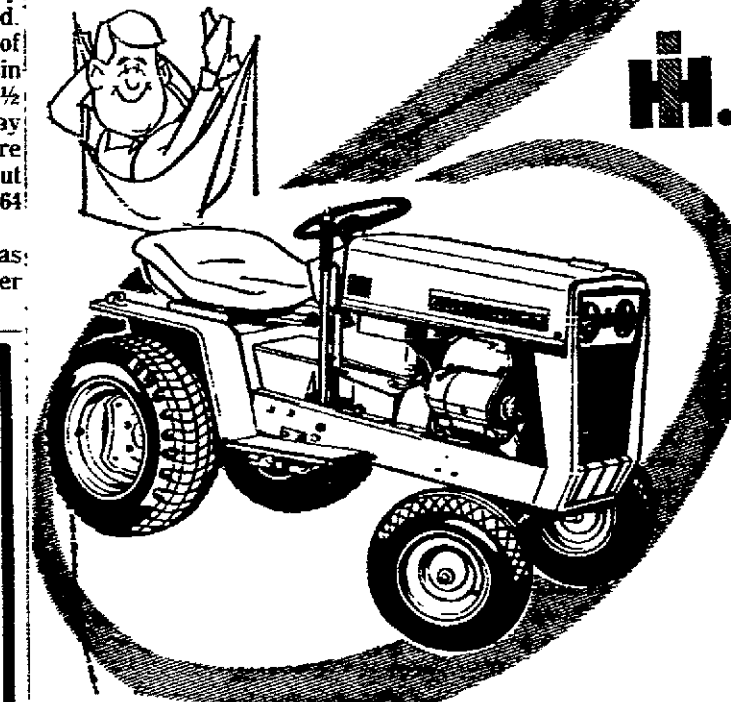
About 1,000 delegates and leaders are expected to attend the conference which aims at developing leadership in 4-H members, opening up new areas of interest, and gaining a greater appreciation for 4-H club work and its goals, says Frank Campbell, state 4-H leader.

Delegates will choose from 26 seminar topics ranging from "Community Beautification" and "Managing the Farm Enterprise" to "Fun in Drama."

The state 4-H speaking contest, the state 4-H band and chorus presentation, and talent night highlight the conference.

Keynote speakers are Gov. Warren Knowles; Donald McNeil, chancellor of University Extension; Glenn Pound, dean of the University of Wisconsin

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Farmers Told To Watch for Three Weeds

Plant industry specialists at the State Department of Agriculture list three weeds to be on the lookout for during May and June.

Yellow rocket, leafy spurge and wild mustard — all characterized by their yellow flowers — can become local problems in hay meadows, cultivated fields and along roadsides.

The leafy spurge is one of three noxious weeds covered in the state noxious weed law requiring local authorities to provide control measures. Other noxious weeds are Canadian thistle and field bindweed.

College of Agriculture, and Ray Cunningham, retired YMCA official at Iowa State University.

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Lake Winnebago Flies Make Calumet Debut

CHILTON — First Winnebago Lake flies made their debut on May 10 which was a day earlier than last year. However they did not reach their peak, according to Lohar Funke, custodian of the Calumet County Park here, until last Thursday. Presently they are at a low ebb in the park.

Last year they hit peaks on May 31, June 24 and Aug. 1. These peaks however are not stable. It depends upon the weather. Warm rain with a lot of run off really brings them out.

There are about four or five broods a year, according to Mrs. John Bartz, who makes a study of them. Male flies appear a day or two ahead of the females. The Winnebago Lake fly is a complex of six species.

The larvae of the lake fly is the red worm which is the primary food of sheephead, perch minnows and sturgeon. The University of Wisconsin has studied possible control measures but none have been found.



People File Into St. Nicholas Catholic Church in the rural community of Freedom for part of the annual spring ceremonies and prayers surrounding the observance of Rogation Days. Farmers

from the region ask God's blessings on the newly planted fields and for an abundant harvest. Rev. Alfred Hietpas officiated at the mass and lead the processions. (Fraser Photo)

Valley Black-White Show Entry Deadline Is June 16

WAUPACA — Entry blanks and rules and regulations have been sent to purebred Holstein breeders for the Fox Valley Black and White Show set for July 8 at the Waupaca County Fairgrounds at Weyauwega, according to Joe L. Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent.

Entries are due in the respective county extension offices by June 16.

Junior and senior exhibitors from Brown, Fond du Lac, Green Lake, Marinette, Oconto, Outagamie, Shawano, Waupaca, Waushara and Winnebago counties, are invited to take part in the dairy show. Trophies will be presented by area donors to the winners in the 27 age classes.

Herbert Steege, of Clintonville, lifelong breeder of Holsteins, is general chairman for this year's event. The judge will be Allan Hettis, of Fort Atkinson, who is one of the outstanding dairy judges in the nation.

Reports were given on the county demonstration contest by Ecker, Donna Schaefer is chairman of the health committee assisted by Deborah Jacob and Fred Spaeth.

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Tigerton Pair Honored by FFA Unit

TIGERTON — Honorary farmers at the annual father-son banquet of the Tigerton Chapter of the Future Farmers of America were Kenneth Con-

rad and Arthur Damrau. At the recent banquet at the Tigerton High School, green hand awards were received by David Taufner, Ronald Kerten, David Aggen, Allen Curtis, Steven Lehman, Robert Olds, Roger Reinke, Richard Britzke, Warren Griepentrog, Wayne Arndt, Robert Knaup and Steve Christensen. Guest speaker was Larry Busse of WLWK-TV Green Bay



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Twelve Outagamie pesticide dealers are among members of the nation's first class of university certified custom applicators and dealers of pesticides who will serve Wisconsin farmers and consumers this spring.

County Agent, Russell L. Luckow, said skill and understanding are required in the use of pesticides.

Wisconsin farmers may now buy their pesticides or hire custom spraying services from professionals who have voluntarily and successfully completed a training program.

Three Fields
Luckow says about 500 sprayers and dealers of pesticides have completed the program and passed a comprehensive examination to earn certification by the University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension Service.

Participants were certified in three specific fields of pesticide use in agriculture — field crop weeds and brush control; field crop insects; and insects of farm buildings and farm animals.

The symbol of the University pesticide-use education committee will identify dealers and applicators earning university certificates. Luckow notes the emblem — a green cross in a circle with illustrations of wild life, crops, domestic animals and man — indicates man's responsibility for safe use of pesticides in all aspects of environment.

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All extension offices in Wisconsin have a listing of certified dealers and custom applicators.

**Busy Macks 4-H Club
Names June Speakers**
MACKVILLE — Members of the Busy Macks 4-H Club will meet at the home of Debra Schnur for June.

Scheduled to speak are Barbara Beyer, Debra Schnur and Barbara Van Camp.

Nurse Speaks To 4-H Club

SEYMOUR — Mrs. Thomas Van Wyke, assistant Outagamie County Nurse, spoke at the May meeting of the Golden Rule 4-H Club at the Osborne Town Hall.

Members must bring June. She showed slides on the Dairy Month posters to the next meeting.

A committee of Chris Krahn, Carol Zeitler, Denise Schneck, Doreen Ver Voort, Doreen Kathy Stellmacher on "History of Dairy Food."

Voort will plan a window display.

A float committee was appointed. Members are Don Krahn, Kathy Stellmacher, Ruth Eggert, and Mary Kay Ver Voort. A roller skating party was held Thursday at Nichols.

Talks were given by Ken Carol Zeitler, Denise Schneck, Doreen Ver Voort, Doreen Kathy Stellmacher on "History of Dairy Food."

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Low Fat Dairy Imports May Nearly Triple

A United States Department of Agriculture witness supporting increasing the U.S. cheddar cheese import quotas, when asked about Junex-type imports, said that last year about 3½ million pounds of these products were imported.

In the current year, such may hit the 10 million pound mark. Junex-type products contain slightly less than 45 per cent butterfat, with some 55-57 per cent of cane sugar and a trace of vanilla. It's quota-free and usable in ice cream mix. Swiss cheese has never been imported in increasing quantities. This is also true of Colby, a cheese very similar to cheddar.

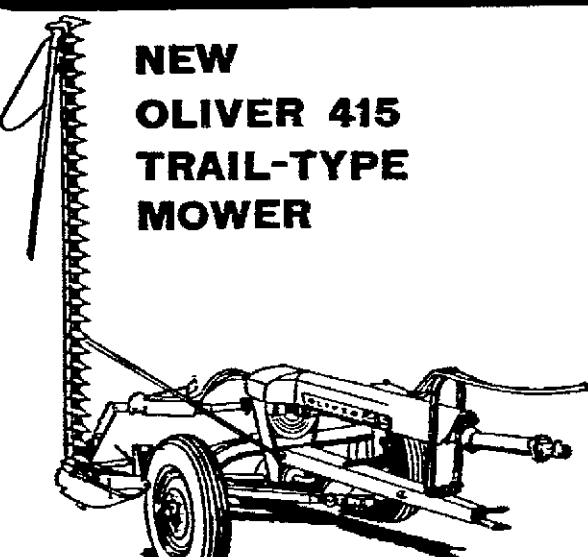
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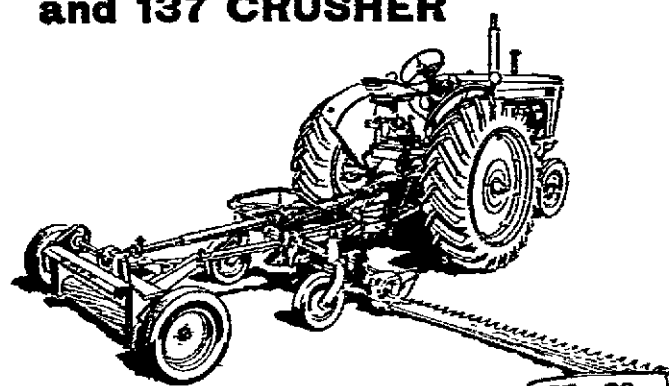
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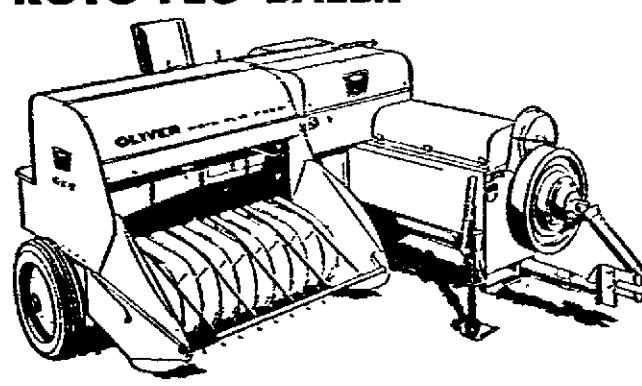
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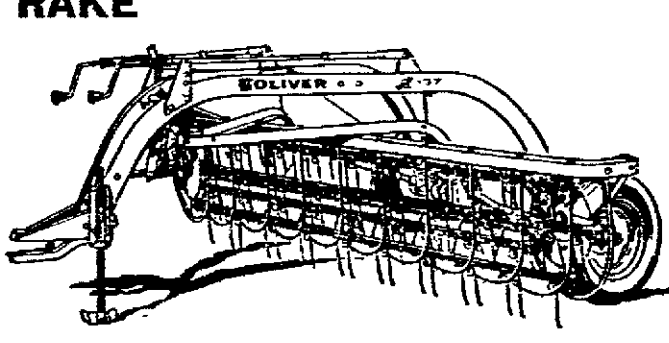
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Pricing State Land Purchases

A sympathetic and attentive observer of the deliberations of the Wisconsin conservation commission might have been surprised recently by the angry response to the suggestion of one of its members that private appraisal advice would be useful and wise in the huge land buying program of the conservation department.

Commissioner Tyler, a new member of the policy making board which rules the conservation department, has several times lately asked probing questions about its land program. Once recently he declined to vote for the approval of a substantial purchase in his own Price county, explaining that he was familiar with the property, the fact that it had long been offered unsuccessfully at the price asked, and that the price demanded was unrealistic. Normally a member of the board who claims knowledge of his own neighborhood is heard respectfully on such matters. Mr. Tyler was heard respectfully at the time, probably because as a former banker and county officer he was a more expert witness than the commission usually counts among its membership.

But he found another reception the other day when he suggested that the commission might require, as a regular practice, consultation with private ap-

praisal companies in its far-ranging and costly land buying and leasing.

Such a proposal is an affront to the department's own civil servants, he was told. Such a program would be expensive, another commissioner objected. Precisely. But the entire program is expensive, enormously so. The question is whether the prices being paid by the state for hundreds of parcels, scores of them pushed through each brief commission meeting, are realistic prices. It is not a question of the integrity or the skill of the civil servants assigned to the task, although most of them were not trained in this specialized field. The reasoning is the same as that which provides for regular auditing in public service expenditures. It is an elementary assurance of accuracy and regularity in the handling of public money.

The state highway department, also a big land buyer in connection with the relocation of major highways and the acquisition of right-of-way in multi-million dollar expenditures, is not so prissy about it. It hires outside appraisals as a matter of course, although it also has competent and trustworthy agents in the field. Not the least of its reasons, we would venture, is the insurance against challenge of carelessness or wrongdoing that is provided by such collateral judgments in the commitment of huge sums of public dollars.

The Right of the People to Know

The House of Representatives in Washington and the Legislature in Madison have before them measures to spell out in greater detail the public's right to know what is taking place in their growing governments. Both bills should be passed.

The state bill would provide more specific language for the existing anti-secrecy law, which allows state and local government bodies to close their meetings to the public if purchases are being discussed when the result would be a driving up of price to the taxpayer, when personnel problems are being discussed, or when the governmental body is meeting with a lawyer in a client-attorney relationship. The new bill would direct, if there is doubt on whether the meeting should be public, that the question should be resolved in favor of a public meeting.

The new bill also would forbid the taking up of any business at a secret meeting except that for which the meeting was closed, under the existing provisions: would require a public notice of at least 24 hours when a closed meeting was to be called; would provide that any act taken at a secret meeting not falling within the exemptions would be illegal; and would require a transcript to be kept of secret meetings which must be made public once the reason for secrecy no longer exists.

Much of the effort for the more specific state law dates from the meetings of the Site Selection Committee named by the Legislature in 1965 to recommend locations for the new University of Wisconsin branches in northeastern and southeastern Wisconsin.

As the Post-Crescent observed at the time of these disputes, the committee, a statutory agency since it was created in

the act authorizing the schools, should have deliberated in public when land prices were not being discussed. A by-product of secret meetings is always accusation of double-dealing, and there is no public record with which the governmental agency can defend itself.

The House bill, already passed by the Senate, also seeks to give meaning to an existing law, this one dating from 1946. Over the years, bureaucracy with its methods has managed to use the law against its real purpose. In reporting the bill for passage, the House Government Operations Committee said the law "has been used as an authority for withholding rather than disclosing information."

As examples, the committee noted that six federal regulatory agencies now do not make public the dissenting views of members on divided votes, that the Board of Engineers for Rivers and Harbors which acts on billions of dollars of public spending yearly meets in secret, and even, that the Navy in 1961 refused to give out its departmental telephone book on grounds it dealt with internal security.

The federal government, of course, deals with security topics which cannot be made public, and unfortunately this situation is growing. But the time has come for Congress to provide specific language to end the practice of agencies in non-sensitive areas from claiming the same exemptions.

As the House committee said, the objective is to guard the "right of the individual to be able to find out how his government is operating." This must continue to be the objective on all levels of government for, without it, self-government will fail.

Railroad Mergers

The recent rejection by the Interstate Commerce Commission by the slim 6 to 5 vote of the merger of the Northern Pacific, Great Northern, and Burlington railroads has been interpreted as an indication that the commission will take the same attitude toward other proposed railroad mergers in the Middle West and Far West. But Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the Chicago and North Western Railway, regards this as a misreading of the commission's intent.

Heineman reported to the Chicago and North Western's annual shareholders meeting that he still is optimistic about the chances for approval of the merger of the North Western with the Milwaukee Road and the Rock Island Railroad. The North Western-Milwaukee Road merger plan is to be presented to the commission June 1, and a complete merger of the two roads would take place in two to three years.

Heineman views the commission's

decision against the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington not as an attitude against other pending mergers, but as an indication the commission wants first to allow the merging of weaker lines. He said the commission had profited from the merging of eastern railroads which had a result that "weaker roads are now without homes."

"If the powerful roads are allowed to merge first with the indifference to this situation, then the lesser roads could seriously be injured in the interim," he said.

Wisconsin, with a hope of improving its rail service, has a significant stake in the Chicago North Western plan, particularly as it applies to the Milwaukee Road. Heineman sees no opposition to the merger with the Milwaukee Road, other than from the Soo Line Railroad whose objections could be covered in conditions which would be a part of the merger itself.

Locking Backward

Items From Green Bay Advocate

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for May 25, 1866.

Joseph Jourdain, aged 85, for 67 years a resident of Green Bay, and, therefore, one of the old French pioneer died on the 22d inst.

The Nicholson pavement is to be laid upon Washington Street, the principal business street of Green Bay.

The Steamer Van Eps, one of the Escanaba line, ran two miles off her course and landed on a rocky reef on Little Cedar Point.

A returned soldier was robbed at Fort Howard of \$300.

The Peshtigo lumbering mills are making about 80,000 feet of pine lumber per day.

A propeller (steamboat) is being built at Peshtigo. The

Steamer Dunlap resumes her trips to Escanaba next week. Extensive fires have prevailed in the woods in all directions.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, May 23, 1941.

Eileen Zimmerman was elected president of the Conservation Club at Outagamie County Rural Normal School. Celecia Cornelius, Kaukauna, was elected treasurer.

Miss Dorothy Mae Heesaker, Little Chute, was elected editor of the College Days newspaper at Ripon College. Miss Heesaker also was named president of Alpha Chi Alpha, national honorary literary sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Basche were co-chairmen of the treasure hunt planned by the

Homebuilders Club of Memorial Presbyterian Church, Appleton. The members were to leave the church by auto and return after the treasure hunt for a party. Assisting with the event were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bertram, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ashman, Mr. and Mrs. John Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Mokros, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Farnum.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, May 25, 1956.

Twelve St. Mary High School seniors who received medalist honors at the 1956 graduation ceremonies were Beverly Becker, Latin medalist; Mary Russell, English; Robert Kellnhauser, mathematics; Lloyd Mielke, science; Leo Murphy, social science; Jean



In Perspective:

Washington, London Worried by Chinese Forays on Indian Border

BY MAX FREEDMAN

LONDON — The news from China is causing British officials serious concern. Their particular anxiety concerns detailed and circumstantial reports that China has been engaged in border forays against India that may be the prelude to a new assault on that country that would at once create immediate and important problems for both Washington and London.



Freedman

As seen here, the new threat has nothing to do with the highly publicized emergence of China as a nuclear power, even in the most fragmentary sense. With a greater candor that is usually displayed by American officials, British officials concede that China is about 10 years ahead of Western estimates in the development of atomic and nuclear power. But China does not need these new weapons to be the dominant Asian power in a military sense, since her existing military strength in conventional arms already gives her that position. China for the foreseeable future—by which British experts mean the next 25 years—will be unable to challenge or rival American power in the air or in the ability to deliver weapons of destruction by long-range missile systems. For the next few years the significance of China's periodic nuclear explosions is to be measured in their political and psychological effects rather than in their military results.

Like With Viet Nam But the threats against India, the British believe, may well be linked to the struggle in Viet Nam. The creation of a crisis in the border areas of India might divert American attention and energy, at least to some extent, from Viet Nam and thus bring comfort to North Viet Nam without having China run the risk of a direct military confrontation with the United States.

The favorite British inter-

Anderson, history: Judy Rickert, commerce: Jane Eckrich, band: Ray Bailey, dramatics: Ronald Dibelius and Kenneth Konkel, athletics: Gerald Burton, for the Renard, school publication.

Judy Swan and Phyllis Gould received Hattie P. Miner scholarships for four years at college. They were graduating seniors at Menasha High School. Miss Swan also won the DAR award, the most valuable citizen award of the Neenah-Menasha Elks Lodge and the AAUW scholarship.

Girl Scouts of St. Mary Troop 5, Appleton, elected Ginger Diener president for the next year. Other officers were Sharon DeDecker, vice president; Susan Doerfler, secretary; Mary Coenen, treasurer.

pretation of Chinese policy, however, is that Peking is trying to cause the maximum unrest and tension for the government of India while that country is fighting off famine and is plagued by a number of internal economic problems. According to this interpretation, the Chinese have learned from their Pakistan friends that India's economic and military strength cannot take a prolonged strain at this time. In addition, both China and Pakistan have a common interest in trying to discredit the leadership of Mrs. Gandhi as prime minister before she has been able to build an unchallengeable political position for herself. They know that she starts with immense personal advantages as Nehru's daughter, and they have no desire to see these advantages turned into political assets.

China is again defending her border forays by claiming that they are taking place in areas that really belong to China rather than to India. It will be remembered that Chiang Kai-shek agreed with the Peking leaders in claiming these areas for Chinese sovereignty—and in refusing to have the dispute settled by the International Court of Justice or by outside legal arbitration binding on both India and China.

Nehru Admitted Blunder When China last struck at India, she made such rapid military inroads that Prime Minister Nehru had publicly to confess that he had made a dangerous blunder in basing so much of his foreign policy on co-operation with China. He began to arm India on a scale which he had refused to accept in the past because he correctly foresaw that India's limited resources would be diverted to an intolerable degree from economic development to military expenditures. But security and the problems of sheer survival gave him no choice. He died before the new defense program was fully launched.

If China attacks India now, the fear in Britain is that the resentment against Peking will be so fierce that it will be extremely hard for President Johnson to control the extremists who are urging stern action against China before she becomes a developed nuclear power. Until now it has been possible for President Johnson and Mr. Rusk to use the argument that China talks tough but acts cautiously. That argument will fall to the ground if China goes on the military rampage.

Watch Reactions

It is being said here that China "is trying on both London and Washington for size" to see how they react to any aggressive moves by Peking. In the light of recent events the unexpected decision by China to refuse a visa to Mr. Jo Grimond, the leader of the Liberal Party, for a three or four weeks' visit, is being given a new and disturbing emphasis. British officials are saying that China did not want an experienced and eminent observer of Mr. Grimond's stature, whose views on China would be given worldwide publicity, interviewing people in Peking while important changes in Chinese policy are being planned. It should be emphasized that the Chinese refusal to admit Mr. Grimond was made after the British government had made strenuous and repeated efforts on his behalf both with the Chinese embassy in London and directly with the authorities in Peking.

As in Washington, officials in London remember that China stopped her attacks on India the last time when it became clear that Britain and America would not stand idly by while this aggression was taking place. Once again these two governments will have to rally to India's side if China is to be prevented from broadening her present border raids into a calculated military assault.

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GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



"I'm working on that new isotopic rozbzshk formula; Sneedby is developing a substitute for acrylic probbt and old Garfinkle is still trying to turn lead into gold!"

Wisconsin Report

Republicans Scored 'Publicity Coup' With Speech by Haberman

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The fact that George Haberman, president of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO, was one of the featured orators at the state convention of the Republican Party last weekend was a publicity triumph for the political party. Editors throughout the state headlined the event as one of the major matters of interest at the convention—which was otherwise desultory enough. But the incident can easily be exaggerated, with respect to its significance.



Wyngaard

The impression has been created that Haberman was invited as a speaker as a kind of declaration by the Republican high command that it is anxious to warm its relation with organized labor which have been cool or frigid since the elimination of the La Follette control of the party. The fact is that it was Haberman who made the overtures for the convention appearance, in a talk with Gov. Warren P. Knowles months ago. Knowles, anxious to particularize his two-year campaign for a broadening of the appeal of the party, accepted with alacrity and transmitted the idea to Chairman Odo Fish of the party organization.

Motivation

Thus the motivation was Haberman's, and its purpose was reasonably transparent. Organized labor is peeved by the failure of Democrats, especially in the United States Congress, to deliver what the labor leaders regarded as their commitments.

Thus also while the Republicans may have enjoyed a publicity coup, and the Democratic moguls may have been annoyed, the incident was clearly a part of organized labor's strategy of applying pressure upon Democratic lawmakers in reverse. The incident must be interpreted as a part of the unions' strategy in dealing with their friends in the Democratic Party, rather than as a sign of affiliation with the Republicans.

The tactic was the more plausible because Haberman

as an individual, rather than as a union leader, has carefully kept a foot in both political camps during most of his own political career. He was a warm friend of former Republican Gov. Oscar Rennebohm, for example. Some of the dispatches last week noted that a labor chieftain has not addressed a state Republican convention for more than 30 years. They overlooked the fact that less than 20 years ago Haberman was flirting with the Republican national convention delegation from this state and had accepted a place on that slate—until his union advisors persuaded him to withdraw.

Political Responses

However the Haberman-Republican exhibition of cordiality is interpreted, it cannot be accepted as meaningful in immediate political responses. Even as the AFL-CIO chief was preparing his speech for the Republican convention, as one illustration, his subordinates in Madison were doing everything in their power to repudiate a Knowles veto of a labor bill. Even as Haberman was leaving the platform at Milwaukee, as another example, the Republican convention was pushing through as routine business a re-affirmation of its support of the present Wisconsin "employment peace act" which organized labor has consistently although vainly opposed.

When reporters asked him at Milwaukee about the possibility that his organization may endorse Republican candidates this fall, Haberman was noncommittal. He suggests it may endorse Sec. of State Robert Zimmerman, which is scarcely a major decision since the secretary occupies a clerical office whose functions have no relation whatever to labor issues. It will also endorse Rep. O'Konski of the 10th District, he suggested, but O'Konski, a Republican maverick on such questions, has had such endorsements before.

"COPE" Endorsement

Will the typical Republican congressman or state senator or assemblyman get the blessing of COPE, the political action arm of the AFL-CIO? He made no predictions.

Haberman has shown that labor is disenchanted with some of the actions of the Democrats and the Democratic Party. It is having a kind of lovers' quarrel with the Democratic liberals. Republicans would be unwise to read into the flirting any more than that.

Strictly Personal

—For Those Who Hate Getting Up in Morning

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

People are always inventing—but just as often as not the wrong things. Like Patent No. 264752, which was granted to a man who invented an electric alarm clock to broadcast messages in the morning. The night before, you record on a moving strip of film the messages you want the clock to deliver—such as "Hey, it's late!" or "Don't forget to shave, stupid!" or "Pick up your suit at the cleaner's, or he'll sell it!"



Harris

As a man who dearly loves his sleep, I maintain that what we need is a record to answer the people who insist on waking us up before we are ready. The world is teeming with cheerful oafs whose greatest pleasure lies in waking up others, either in person or by phone. They seem to take a sadistic delight in telling you what a glorious morning you're missing.

For this pernicious breed, I'd like an answering mechanism on my phone which would growl "Go soak your head!" to any callers before 9 a.m., without disturbing the serenity of my slumber.

And members of a family who bound into the bedroom at ungodly hours and sing out such sickening salutations as "Rise and shine!" would be answered by a record whose

message I cannot faithfully transcribe in a newspaper or relentless respectability.

"A man who rises early," said Walpole, "is conceited in the morning and stupid in the afternoon"—a sentiment with which I passionately concur. But what I really object to is the grim intolerance of the early risers, who somehow cannot reach the summit of their happiness unless everyone within hailing distance is bullied out of bed and condemned to premature radiation.

Like the exercise nut and the food faddist, they assume that all people would thrive on the same regimen—an assumption dangerously close to the cruel dogmas of the totalitarians. We late sleepers, on the other hand, are models of the democratic virtues, never trying to enforce our own code upon others. "Sleep and let sleep" is our motto—possibly on the sage assumption that people are much nicer asleep than awake.

If the rise-and-shine people had their way, they would set every alarm clock in the country to playing "The Star Spangled Banner" at 6 a.m. and execute for treason those who did not jump out of bed and stand smartly at attention. They act as though God hands over the world to the forces of evil every day promptly at noon.

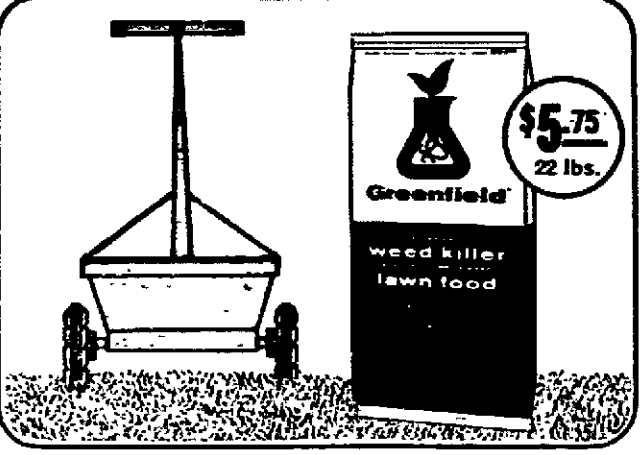
Why can't someone invent an alarm clock that would sound a warning whenever such pests approach a sweetly sleeping figure—a warning to shock the approacher without awakening the sleeper. Now there's a real invention for you.

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BY ROLAND EVANS and
ROBERT NOVAK

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic — The blatant intervention of a U.S. "Committee on Free Elections" in the Dominican election campaign is undermining the brilliant and patient diplomacy of Ellsworth Bunker.

Bunker is the U.S. member of the special peace committee set up last summer by the Organization of American States to cool off Dominican political passions and prepare the country for free, peaceful elections next Wednesday.

That's exactly what the OAS commission has done, led by Bunker, a 72-year-old master of diplomacy who has lived here for almost a year. In crisis after crisis — between right-wing elements of the military, backing Joaquín Balaguer for President, and left-wing political elements, backing Juan Bosch — Bunker has found a solution. To Provisional President Hector Garcia-Godoy, Bunker has been confidant, counselor, and partner in an extraordinary experiment without precedent.

Private Tribute
So scrupulously fair has Bunker been in mediating all these crises that Bosch himself was moved to remark privately, "Bunker understands the needs of the Dominican people today better than Garcia-Godoy."

Now the self-styled "Committee on Free Elections" organized over a month ago in New York by liberals ranges in political thought from Socialist Norman Thomas to the Americans for Democratic Action to the AFL-CIO. The spokesman for the committee is civil rights activist Bayard Rustin, who has made two trips down here. On the first the committee came close to charging outright U.S. collaboration with the Dominican right to swing the election to Balaguer. On May 20, Rustin was received politely but coldly

by Bunker for the second time. What really worries Bunker and other U.S. diplomats here is the prospect of 150 "observers" being sent here by the "Committee on Free Elections" to poke their noses around the country on election day and then issue a dictum that the election was or was not "free." Not only will these "observers" be an outside interference in the affairs of the Dominican Republic, they also undermine the integrity of the whole elaborate machinery set up by the OAS to assure a fair election.



Evans

Actions Continue
No one here denies that actions of various kinds, some of them damaging and insidious, have been perpetrated by right-wing military officers against Bosch's Dominican Revolution-ary Party despite specific orders of Defense Minister Perez, a young non-political careerist who is trying hard to keep the military out of politics. But when Bosch threatened to withdraw from the presidential race unless the military were curbed, Garcia-Godoy ordered all soldiers confined to barracks. Bosch withdrew his threat.

No election in the history of the world has been conducted without some form of threat and intimidation, without some election frauds, and the election here undoubtedly will have its share of them.

But the implication of the "Committee on Free Elections" is that the United States itself is conniving to defeat Bosch and elect Balaguer. This is palpably

To Your Good Health

Doctor Explains Control Diet for Esophagitis

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.
Dear Dr. Molner: How does esophagitis start? I had it and I am still on a bland diet. — Mrs. N.M.

The esophagus — or gullet — is the portion of the alimentary or food tract extending from the throat to the stomach.

When it becomes inflamed, we call it esophagitis. As one example which I recently mentioned, although not by name,

untrue, and Bunker minced no words in saying so to Rustin, the ADA's Leon Shull, and the AFL-CIO's Albert Shanker on May 20.

Organize "Observers"
Beyond this, there is now evidence that right-wing forces backing Balaguer are organizing their own election day "observers." More than 60 right-wing Cuban exiles have come into the Dominican Republic this month with the apparent purpose of teaching the Balagueristas how to stuff ballot boxes and other strong-arm tactics they learned in Cuba during Batista's presidency.

Worried about the implications of this invasion from Miami, Garcia-Godoy's Immigration Minister issued a statement this week that "Cubans or any other foreigners who are caught interfering in Dominican political activities will be immediately deported."

This edict could as well apply to the U.S. "Committee on Free Elections." By any fair standard, the prospect today is that the election will be a free and honest election. The liberals back home ought to stop meddling and leave Bunker alone. Bosch is not going to be sold out either by Bunker or by the large committee of Latin experts brought here as official election observers.

children only too often manage to get hold of and swallow lye, paint brush cleaner or some similar caustic.

Esophagitis is too mild a term to apply to the original burns from such a caustic. However, as the area heals, there often (usually, in fact) will be a stricture. The scar tissue draws

the tissues tighter, partially closing the esophagus.

Then the normal passage of food past this stricture becomes irritating. This irritation and accompanying inflammation is the sort of condition which we can rightly call esophagitis.

That is scarcely the only cause. There may be ulceration, or there may be some fault in the development of the esophagus, just as there may be such a developmental fault in any part of the body — a "congenital hip," an inborn heart defect, and so on. Finally, hiatal hernia, which I have discussed rather frequently in this column because it occurs so often, can cause esophagitis. In that case, the hiatal hernia permits a backwash of stomach acids up into the esophagus. The esophagus is not designed to tolerate these digestive juices, so irritation — esophagitis — results.

In severe cases, such as from caustic or corrosive chemicals, using such measures as will a long series of treatments to make the patient more comfortable and ease the stricture may be necessary before the results of sickle cell

esophagitis can be brought under control.

In the more ordinary cases, treatment in general follows that used for peptic ulcers: bland, soft diet, and antacids.

If a specific cause can be determined, then of course the proper treatment is to correct it. But if the exact cause is not apparent, or cannot be cured by direct attack, then the bland diet and antacids to counteract juices from the stomach are the best way to ease the irritation. I presume you have had an X-ray study of the upper digestive tract.

Dear Dr. Molner: My baby niece is having trouble with both staph and strep germs. A friend told me these were caused by filth and dirt, yet the baby's mother keeps the house immaculate. What do you think? — Mrs. N.G.

I'm in favor of good house-keeping, but you can't sweep out germs. Your young niece picked up the germs somewhere or from someone, and the cleanest person in the world still can harbor germs. Just forget what the woman said.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am 42 and have had sickle cell anemia since 1961. The doctor says it can't be cured. I have lots of cramps and am nervous all the time and keep wondering if it is cancer. — R.L.B.

No, sickle cell anemia is not cancer. It is, however, one of the many diseases for which no cure has yet been found. It is being studied intensively, but on the basis of what is now known, the basis of what is now known, from medical science is limited to caustic or corrosive chemicals, using such measures as will a long series of treatments to make the patient more comfortable and ease the stricture may be necessary before the results of sickle cell

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling. (Copyright, 1966)

'66 International
Beauty Congress
Postponed to '67

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — To seek better television time and to avoid competition with summer tourists, the International Beauty Congress this year has been postponed until 1967.

Congress officials made the announcement Wednesday, after the city council, which provides much of the money for the contest, agreed to amend its contract. The precise date depends upon negotiations for television coverage, the officials said.

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5:00—Local News	11:30—MILTON	11:30—MILTON
5:15—ABC News	12:00—Merv Griffin	12:00—Merv Griffin
5:30—Beverly Hills	SATURDAY, A.M.	12:00—HOPPY HOOPER
5:30—FLINTSTONES	7:00—Cartoons	12:30—FLICKA
7:00—TAMMY	8:00—Sgt. Preston	1:00—Ensign O'Toole
7:30—Addams Family	8:30—Robby Hood	2:00—Stagecoach West
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6:00—LOCAL NEWS	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00—Movie	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—Wild, Wild West	7:00—Cheer-Up Time	12:00—HOPPY HOOPER	12:00—FLICKA
7:00—HOGAN'S HEROES	8:00—HECKLE & JECKLE	12:30—Tightrope	1:00—Saucy Sales
8:00—Movie: West	9:00—TUXEDO	2:00—Two Movies	
8:30—DEATH VALLEY DAYS	9:30—MIGHTY MOUSE		

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Twilight Zone	10:00—NEWS	9:30—UNDERDOG
5:30—KBC News	10:30—TONIGHT	10:30—TOP CAT	10:30—TOP CAT
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	11:00—Movie	11:00—Movie	11:00—Movie
6:30—CAMP RUNAMUCK	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00—Movie	SATURDAY, P.M.
7:00—Focus	7:00—Lore's Log Cabin	12:00—HOPPY HOOPER	12:00—FLICKA
7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES	8:00—Astro-Boy	12:30—Limey Hobo	1:00—Yancy Derringer
8:00—Movie: Along	9:00—JESSE	2:00—Movie	
8:30—MR. ROBERTS	9:30—ATOM ANT		
9:00—U.N.C.L.E.	9:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	1:00—BASEBALL	

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Movie	10:00—NEWS	9:30—UNDERDOG
5:30—NEWSMAKERS	10:30—Movie	10:30—TOP CAT	10:30—TOP CAT
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00—Movie	SATURDAY, P.M.
6:30—SAFARI	7:00—Lore's Log Cabin	12:00—HOPPY HOOPER	12:00—FLICKA
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7:30—HOGAN'S HEROES	9:00—JESSE	2:00—Movie	
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8:30—MR. ROBERTS	9:30—SECRET SQUIRREL	1:00—BASEBALL	
9:00—U.N.C.L.E.			

WITI-TV, Channel 6, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Movie	10:00—NEWS	9:30—UNDERDOG
5:30—NEWSMAKERS	10:30—Movie	10:30—TOP CAT	10:30—TOP CAT
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WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Movie	10:00—NEWS	9:30—UNDERDOG
5:30—NEWSMAKERS	10:30—Movie	10:30—TOP CAT	10:30—TOP CAT
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WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.	5:00—Movie	10:00—NEWS	9:30—UNDERDOG
5:30—NEWSMAKERS	10:30—Movie	10:30—TOP CAT	10:30—TOP CAT
6:00—LOCAL NEWS	SATURDAY, A.M.	11:00—Movie	SATURDAY, P.M.
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9:00—U.N.C.L.E.			

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

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Red China Subject of CBS Special

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 — Channels 2-7-12 — The Wild, Wild West has an off-and-on good adventure with "The Night of the Dancing Death." Following a script that seems more fitting for The Man From U.N.C.L.E., secret agents Jim West and Artemus Gordon combat a sinister band of toughs from Albania with their usual assortment of tricks that seem highly far fetched for the 1860s. (R)

7:30-8 — Channels 11-6-9 — "Gomez, The Cat Burglar" on The Addams Family is a scratchy comedy which has Morticia thinking her husband is a prowler. There have been a lot of burglaries in the neighborhood, you see, and Gomez has this kick about sleepwalking. (R)

7:30-8:30 — Channels 4-5 — Sing Along With Mitch gives a belated salute to Armed Forces Day. In this show which was first presented for a Veteran's Day four years ago are rousing tunes like "The Marines Hymn." (R-Color)

8-8:30 — Channels 11-6-9 — "The Great Lady" on Honey West is not heroine Anne Francis but a movie star of sorts whose jewels are constantly being stolen. Anne and sidekick John Ericson are baffled by the missing baubles in this gaudy little romp which offers less than sparkling performances. (R)

8:30-9 — Channels 11-6-9 — The Farmer's Daughter is more than slightly contrived with "Katy in a Capsule." All the fuss is over whether or not a woman should be sent to the moon. It's a long, dismal sketch involving flirting Russians and no consideration of the fact a woman has already successfully made a space flight. (R-Color)

8:30-9 — Channels 4-5 — Shelley Berman makes the most of his guest appearances on Mr. Roberts by playing a misfit officer who can't even tie a square knot or row a boat. He is hero Roger Smith's temporary replacement and causes a great deal of havoc aboard the U.S.S. Reluctant. (R-Color)

9-10 — Channels 2-12 — The U.S. and China, a news special report, has Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) jaw to jaw with Sen. John C. Stennis (D-Miss.) on the philosophies concerning America's stance toward Red China. This program was prompted by Sen. Kennedy's speech two weeks ago calling for a blue-ribbon commission headed by a national leader to make a "major reassessment" of U.S. policy on China. (R-Color)

9-10 — Channels 4-5-7 — The Man From U.N.C.L.E. has to face a squad of 10-year-olds recruited by THRUSH in "The Children's Day Affair," one of the series' most maddening episodes. Solo and Illya discover that cops and robbers can be deadly when they meet boys like Joey Russo whose water pistol carries acid. (R-Color)

9-10 — Channels 6-9-10-11 — Channel 11 — Court Martial's "Logistics of Survival" concerns a woman-hungry GI assaulting a famous entertainer—a woman who has reason to sing the blues. Nadia Gray is the chanteuse and you are led to believe she has done her eager admirer wrong, possibly to cover up her black market activities in war torn Germany. (R-Color)



Popular Recording Artist George Hamilton IV, a members of the Grand Ole Opry company, will perform Wednesday, June 8, at the Ivanhoe, on Wisconsin Avenue. Hamilton's appearance marks the beginning of a new policy of "name" performers for all-adult audiences (21 and over) at the club. Dance music will be provided during the evening by Sherri Lee and the Vel-Rays.

Dapper George Raft Runs Posh Colony Club

Former Movie Star, Dancer Returns to Gambling Business in British Capital

By BOB THOMAS LONDON (AP) — Every night the tourist trade and the swing at 9, a Rolls-Royce draws up in front of the Colony Club on Berkeley Square and outsteps a legendary figure, George Raft. He is wearing his working the gambling capital of the clothes: dapper suit, striped tie, world, at least in the quality of graying hairpiece. Raft is going the high rollers. Games of \$100- to work not as an actor, which 000 are nightly occurrences, it is how he earned his fame in 25 reported. Raft listens to the rattle of the dice, the whirring of the roulette wheel, which is how he began his ball with the casual assurance of a bobby hearing the sounds of the traffic. He is back in his gambling business, which has provided livelihood — and occasional disaster — at times throughout his adult life. The Colony Club is one of the "many posh places thriving on

Tender Story All Mixed Up As Musical

'Time for Singing' Turns Out to be 2 Different Shows

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP)—Two shows called "A Time for Singing" are haplessly mixed together on the stage of the Broadway Theater. This, reluctantly, must be the verdict on the overdone musical enterprise which premiered in New York. An attempt to be different winds up a doleful confusion. The \$450,000 production is based upon "How Green Was My Valley," the best-seller novel of 25 years ago, about a Welsh coal mining town, which later became an admired film. In reshaping the sad and tender story, Gerald Freedman, book and lyrics, and John Morris, lyrics and music, have found it necessary to tack on dissonant show biz elements. Freedman compounds the trouble as director. Everything starts well with Ivor Emmanuel, a robust actor-singer from Wales who is making his first Broadway appearance, setting a nostalgic mood as the minister-narrator. Then there is a sinewy portrayal of a pit gang at work. But first promise of an unusual theatrical experience soon fades. The story elements are starkly foreboding, with miners brewing violence over conditions—the time is 1900—admiral bosses and strife-torn families. So Shan Wallis, as the girl who would love the cleric, comes out for a head-over-heels tomboy romp, and Tessie O'Shea does her rowdy old music hall self as a fussed mother. The rest of the production alternates in unsteady fashion. The score contains some pleasant numbers. Freedman highlights the directing with recurrently artsy groupings and the Donald McKayle's choreography is familiarly energetic. "A time for singing" isn't.

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Rockin' Round the Valley

Important Trends Seen In Rock 'n' Roll Field

BY ALAN POSNIAK

benefits with a higher quality of entertainment. A number of significant trends have been developing in the rock field throughout the Midwest and indirectly area rock fans. More and more groups, and individual musicians, are taking to the road. Local performers are no exception. In the planning stage for both the In Crowd and the Memories is an early June departure for tours which will take both bands throughout the Midwest and possibly across country. Sherri Lee (MacIntyre) and the Vel Rays already have been touring for several weeks. Del Hansen has been working with a road group called Candy and the Corals.

Another trend is that night-clubs do their booking only through licensed agents instead of hiring the bands themselves. In the past, bands were able to go directly to club owners to maintain bookings, now it is almost impossible to get work without an agent. The third trend, probably felt by rock fans in their proverbial pocketbooks, is that of the clubs to run their entertainment on a full-time (six nights per week) basis. For years, most clubs only ran entertainment on weekends, and once during the week. With the increase in crowd-drawing road bands, more and more clubs are finding it advantageous to offer nightly entertainment.

A fourth trend is being created by the fans themselves. The music fan no longer remains glued to his TV set night after night; instead he's out dancing and backing his favorite band, nightly. With more and more groups going on tour, fans will not be able to see their favorites as often. New bands will be competing for fan favor. Booking agents are bringing in better and more polished groups, as a result the public

The period of the early 1930s was faithfully recreated for the movie, "This Property Is Condemned," but prop men were faced with one serious problem when it came to locating repeal-type beer bottles. Reluctantly conceding that these moments of a bygone era virtually have disappeared from the face of the earth, the experts had to find a substitute. And they did. They discovered that Japanese soy sauce bottles closely resembled the all but extinct beer bottles. It was probably the first time anyone ever served soy sauce with a head on it. "This Property Is Condemned," starring Natalie Wood and Robert Bedford, was produced by John Houseman and directed by Sydney Pollack. The Seven Arts-Ray Stark-Paramount presentation was filmed in Technicolor.

join his group as they begin their tour. Word comes down through the grapevine that Tom Volmer is back with the Sonics, since George Baer leaves for military service in a couple of weeks. The Sonics are changing their name to the London Streets. Gives kind of an English sound, don't you think?

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The Creed is the current area group to catch. Composed of Bill Vanden Burgt, Marty Lam-brecht, Dave Hietpas and Terry Lee, this band has a drivey-Paul Reverre and the Raiders-blues sound. Just recently organized, the Creed shows much promise.

Daryl Jaeger, drummer for the In Crowd, has been drafted and leaves to join Uncle Sam in June. Along with Daryl's many fans we wish him the best of luck.

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What am I doing here?" he said. "Well, I just walk around, talk to people, keep them happy. Maybe console them if they have dropped a few on the tables. It makes them feel better. They usually ask me about flipping that half-dollar. I tell them it was really a nickel, which is what it was. But then everything has been inflated."

"Scarface" Role The coin was flipped by Raft in "Scarface," the 1931 film that lifted him out of the ranks of night club dancers. He became the epitome of the tough guy in gangster movies of the 1930s, and survived the '40s, often as a nice guy. But movie styles change. With the decline of his movie fortunes came a reverse in his personal luck. "The last time I gambled," said Raft, gazing over the Colorado Club's green-felt jungle, "was at the opening of the Flamingo in Las Vegas. That was 1945 or '46, I think. Jimmy Durante opened the bill. "Well, I dropped \$65,000 that night."

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The soldiers as yet did not seem ready for any open clashes with the Buddhists. They were part of the 1st Division.

On the war front, American air cavalrymen wiped out a battalion-size force of Viet Cong in 11 days of fighting in the central highlands, the U.S. command announced today.

Crazy Horse

Units of the 1st Air Cavalry Division killed 311 Viet Cong and captured 29 during Operation Crazy Horse 260 miles northeast of Saigon, a military spokesman said.

He disclosed, meanwhile, several battalions of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division were engaged in a sweep near the outskirts of Saigon with a code name of Operation Lexington since May 17. So far, 29 Viet Cong have been killed, 10 captured and large caches of food and ammunition seized, he said.

Over-all, however, the spokesman gave much of the same picture of ground fighting in the past week allied forces were combing the jungles and rice paddies in search and destroy operations but encountering only light and scattered contact with the elusive Viet Cong.

Vietnamese Army headquarters reported three brisk fights with the Viet Cong 48 miles south of Saigon. The Vietnamese reported they killed 74 Viet Cong, captured 50 and seized 21 weapons in an operation Thursday.

On his arrival in Da Nang in a U.S. Air Force jet, Ky denounced the burning of the U.S. Information Service library in Hue Thursday as the work of "minority fanatics" and pledged to protect Vietnamese and Americans in the Buddhist bastion 40 miles northwest of Da Nang.

Ky did not say what he would do Thursday, after a mob of youths burned out the U.S.I.S. building, he sent 500 troops into Hue to protect American installations, including a Voice of



Her Four Daughters smile proudly as they gather around Mrs. Barbara Tingley, 32, a divorcee who will be graduated from the University of Minnesota with highest honors next month. Mrs. Tingley, who had welfare aid for her children while she resumed her

Menasha Youth Killed When Cycle Flips

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truck driven by David Bangart, 25, route 1, Menasha. Calumet Police said Bangart had signaled to make a left turn and was turning into the driveway of his farm as Jurek attempted to pass. The bike struck a wheel of the trailer being towed by the truck, then hit the truck box. Jurek was thrown into the ditch.

Born June 15, 1947, the victim was a 1965 graduate of Menasha High School where he participated in football, basketball and wrestling.

He was employed by International Wire Works.

Funeral Services

Survivors are his parents, four sisters and his paternal grandmother.

Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Monday at St. John Catholic Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Laemmrich Funeral Home after 4 p.m. Sunday.

Earlier Thursday Mrs. Arlene Griggs, 62, Milwaukee, died in an Oconomowoc hospital of injuries suffered May 2 in a two-car crash on Interstate 94 in Jefferson County.

She was the third person to die as a result of the accident.

No Champagne Cocktails Luci's Milwaukee Party Won't Fizzle

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The bubble party that was supposed to be the President's teenaged daughter. The host says the affair will be decidedly dry.

Lucy Baines Johnson, 18, and Patrick Nugent, 22, will still have their engagement toast Saturday night at a dinner and dance at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. But reports the toasts will fizzle have fizzled.

William Feldstein of suburban Whitefish Bay said Thursday night, "There never was any intention of serving champagne or any other alcoholic beverage and there is no intention to do so now."

'Not True'

Feldstein denied a report published by the Milwaukee Sentinel that quoted an unidentified club spokesman as its source. Luci and Pat were expected to arrive in Milwaukee late today after Luci finishes semester-end examinations at the Georgetown University School of Nursing.

The young couple had their first date in Milwaukee almost one year ago when Luci, disguised in a blonde wig, attended Nugent's graduation from Marquette University here. The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 in Washington.

Feldstein and his wife are friends of the Johnson family and prominent local Democrats. About 60 young couples have been invited to the dinner and dance.

Although the guest list has been kept secret, there have been public reports that leading Wisconsin Democrats, including state officials, have been disappointed by failure to receive invitations.

The White House has stressed that the Feldsteins are hosts for the party and that it is not connected with arrangements.

Feldstein said Thursday night that he planned to keep the party "private." No newsmen will be admitted, he said.

Luci is expected to stay at the Feldstein home Friday and Saturday nights. The couple will attend a shower Sunday afternoon given by Mrs. Joseph Matulenas in Nugent's home town of Waukegan, Ill.

Successes Don't Bring U.S. Up to Soviets in Space

NEW YORK (AP)—The chief of the manned space flight program says the United States has not been able to catch up with the Soviet Union in manned space flight despite this nation's successes.

In an address to the Aviation Writers' Association hitting at a suspected Viet Cong Thursday, Dr. George E. Mueller also warned the United States is in danger of losing its momentum in the space race unless new goals are established soon.

Mueller, associate administrator for manned space flight of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, says a critical space gap exists against the Soviet Union, which he said set up in 1961, was designed to achieve space superiority by Project Apollo goal of landing a man on the moon this decade.

However, Mueller said the United States has a good chance of being realigned, dependent on the success of ground and flight tests now under way.

Marine Patrol

A U.S. Marine patrol spotted an estimated 75 to 100 Viet Cong in an open field near Chu Lai and called in an artillery barrage "directly on top" of the Communists, a spokesman said.

Another Marine artillery unit caught an estimated 50 guerrillas in the air. U.S. B-52 Stratofortresses struck again in central Viet Nam's Quang Ngai Province.

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First Public Statement African Racial Injustice Rapped by President

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson, in his first major policy statement on Africa, has publicly deplored racial and political injustice there. Officials said his words applied to Rhodesia, South Africa and Portugal's African colonies.

Addressing more than 300 African diplomats and others at an informal White House reception Thursday night, Johnson described as repugnant "the narrow and outmoded policy which in some parts of Africa permits the few to rule at the expense of the many."

General Statement

In what was described as a general statement of principle, Johnson said, "The government of the United States cannot, therefore, condone the perpetuation of racial or political injustice anywhere in the world. We shall continue to provide our full share of assistance to refugees from social and political oppression."

The President said this country's support for self-determination "and an orderly transition to majority rule in every quarter of the globe" guides American policy toward white-ruled Rhodesia as in India, the Philippines, Viet Nam, Pakistan and elsewhere.

White House aides were asked whether that also was the guiding policy in the case of South Africa and the Portuguese colonies. After some hedging, one said flatly they would be included within the scope of Johnson's statement.

Modern Africa

Johnson expressed a willingness "to help build a modern Africa" with aid, trade and other activities. And he announced same.

Bank Shortage Found at Monroe

SPARTA (AP)—A Federal bank examiner reported an estimated \$80,000 shortage Thursday in accounts of the Monroe County Bank here.

The estimate was made by Leland Ross, vice president of the Federal Reserve Bank in Chicago. Ross said the examination had disclosed what he described as "evidence of misdealings."

No further details were given.

The bank's board of directors had said earlier that an apparent shortage had been found during an examination May 9.

Molotov Cocktails Set Fires in Negro Area Of Bakersfield, Calif.

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP)—"Molotov cocktails" set four fires Thursday night in Bakersfield's Negro district where racial trouble broke out earlier this week.

Assistant Fire Chief Robert Paddock said one fire bomb caused destruction of a residential garage with damage estimated at \$3,500.

Paddock said three other fires were set but were confined to vacant lots and part of one building with minor damage reported.

Police Lt. Clyde O'Kane said no arrests were made. Paddock said several suspects were under investigation.

Farm Workers

The 485,000 farm workers who would be brought under the act are employed in relatively large-scale operations. It is estimated a farm would have to use about seven full-time employees to be covered.

The covered farm workers would start at \$1 an hour next Feb. 1 and receive two annual 15-cent raises to \$1.30 by 1969.

Other employees covered for the first time also would begin at \$1 in 1967, but would receive four annual 15-cent boosts to \$1.60 by 1971.

The measure would bring to 36 million the number of workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

\$200 Million Pollution War Clears Wisconsin Senate

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have moved against water pollution in the spring of 1965 by calling a federal conference.

"Instead, the governor decided to go slow because he needed a campaign issue and his issue is water pollution," Zaborski added.

Evening Session

In its evening session, the Assembly completed legislative action on a bill providing a \$15 million supplemental appropriation to the Kerr-Mills medical program for the aged.

Three other money bills were passed and sent to the Senate. One would increase state aid for day care of the mentally handicapped by \$227,000.

The others would appropriate \$150,000 to scholarships for nursing school instructors and \$50,000 to the State Department of Resource Development to finance research and advertising of Wisconsin's commercial fishing industry.

The department said \$7.5 million was needed to base school aids on current enrollments and \$838,000 would pay tuition for elementary and high school students in foster homes.

Pollution Bill

The pollution abatement bill advanced by the Senate would create a three-man water quality commission. It would replace the State Water Pollution Committee and take over water regulatory functions now assigned to the Board of Health.

The commissioners would be appointed to their \$18,000 a year jobs by the governor and one of their chief functions would be the administration of a \$200 million loan fund to help localities fight their pollution problems.

State money, estimated at \$88 million would pay interest on the loans. Local governing bodies from the county level down to town sanitary or utility districts would be given two alternatives for receiving the state aid.

They could issue their own bonds and receive annual state payments covering the interest charges, or ask the state to finance the necessary construction and pay the money back through rental fees.

State's Share

In either case, the state's share would amount to about one-third of the total charges.

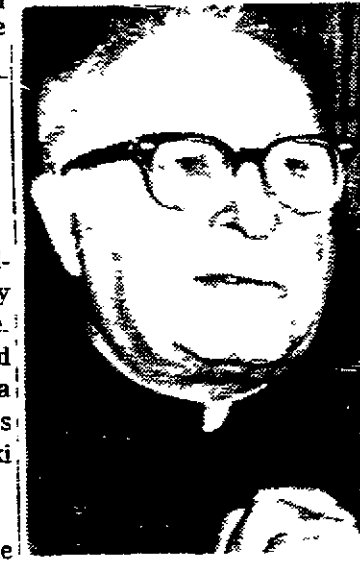
Sen. Fred Risser, D-Madison, called the bill "a bureaucratic monstrosity... pushed by the paper mills who are the big polluters."

He angered Republicans when he added:

"It's an open secret that support of this bill may result in the paper industry underwriting the governor's campaign for reelection."

Sen. Jerris Leonard, R-Milwaukee, challenged Risser to repeat his remarks off the Senate floor. "Your statement is libelous and shameful," Leonard said.

Zaborski said Knowles should



The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, famed radio priest of the 1930s, speaks to newsmen Thursday at the first press conference he has held in years. It was thought the 74-year-old priest might use his forthcoming golden jubilee as a priest to announce his retirement. Instead he commented on what he called a 20-year-old sea of self-imposed silence. (AP Wirephoto)

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Mrs. Edgar Lombard of Geneva, Switzerland, is well aware of the fashion sense of Mrs. Average all around the world. As a representative of Elna Sewing Machine Co., she has traveled since 1959 to Europe, Africa and the United States, showing women how they can do more and better work in the fashions that come out of their own sewing rooms.

Mrs. Lombard, whose husband travels with her as a technical consultant for the machine itself, was in Appleton this week, talking with home doers and giving them well-founded advice. Married just two years ago after a 'company



Mrs. Edgar Lombard was in Appleton this week, giving her sewing tricks to women who stopped at Livingston Sewing Sales and Service. A fashion consultant from Geneva, Switzerland, Mrs. Lombard believes more women are sewing better than ever before, and that it offers them a creative outlet. (Post - Crescent Photo)

romance', Edith Lombard, formerly attended a fashion school in Zurich and has conducted several fashion schools on her own.

This is her last trip, she says, with a sigh. It's been a wonderful experience, meeting people all around the world, but she's been traveling all but about two months a year since 1959, and is ready to go home, relax and enjoy her family. Her husband will continue to travel, but his journeys will involve shorter and less distant trips.

More Skillful

Mrs. Lombard says women all over the world are more fashion aware, and much more skilled than ever before. The reason, she believes, is that it's much easier to sew today. Women want to learn difficult styling and tailoring now that the same fabrics used in ready-to-wear clothes are available in yard goods. This has encouraged them to be creative and to save money at the same time.

She speaks four languages, and occasionally, Mrs. Lombard says, she has to say to herself, "Today I speak English, tomorrow French and the next day, German." For the last two years, most of her assignments have been in the U.S. and she has acquired some favorite places. One of them is Wisconsin, with its similar-to-Swiss climate. She also likes Minnesota, Colorado and California.

No Curlers

If she were to choose an American city to call home, she thinks it would be San Francisco, although Dallas and Minneapolis are close behind. She thinks women are more fashion aware in those cities than others she

has visited. "I saw no women with curlers there," she says.

Most of the Lombards' traveling is done by plane. She's been in the U.S. several times a year, and goes home to Switzerland about twice a year. Wherever she goes, she says, she finds women wearing casual, sporty clothes. It's nice, though, she says, to have a few elegant things for going out.

Do Everything It's these elegant things she helps women learn to make for themselves. There's almost nothing a sewing machine won't do these days, she says, and even a woman owes it to herself to take a sewing course, either at a vocational school or wherever there is a good instructor. Even women who have sewed for 25 years can learn, she says, and for the beginner, so prone to discouragement, the basic information is essential. Besides, there are always new things to learn about threads and fabrics, and about the easiest and best ways of doing things.

Mrs. Lombard says that when she goes home in July she will have time to do things she can't do now. One has to be very organized to live each day in a different city for 10 months in a row.

One of the things she'll do is settle in front of her own sewing machine and make some of the pretty things she's shown others since she's been gone.

Measles Vaccinations

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Twelve million children have been immunized against measles since the vaccine was licensed in 1962, reports the Communicable Disease Center of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Plan for Children's Vacation

School will soon be out and the fun will begin for the youngsters. The anticipation of the summer vacation, the fun and the freedom is still the special province of the school-child.

Let him enjoy himself. Things will get serious for him soon enough. But be alert for the special safety hazards of summer and outdoor play.

Motorists are warned to be extra careful. Young bicyclists, skaters and ball players are more intent on play than on personal safety. Adults have to assume the burden of the responsibility.

Casual Clothes

Parents can help youngsters enjoy the summer in a number of ways. There is the matter of clothing. Loose fitting, easy-to-don, easy-to-shed, easy-to-wash clothes are the ideal summer wardrobe. Sneakers shirts won't win any fashion awards, but their wearers will be just as happy.

Children are imaginative and inventive, and they can get lots of entertainment mileage out of "make believe" and "let's pretend." But a certain amount of professional equipment is still desirable. Give their room a quick inventory. Do they have what they need for a ball game? Glove, bat, ball? How about skates, jump rope, marbles or a kite? These are the devices that lure the children out of the house and into the fresh air and sunshine.

Anticipate Scrapes

Outdoor play calls for certain precautions on the part of the mothers. There are bound to be bumps, bruises, abrasions and strains. Keep the medicine chest well stocked with band-aids and the tried and true medicines.

Good fun, good health, all summer long!



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A. Be sure to use light, even pressure on the power control. When practicing, sew by starting slowly on ruled paper, following the lines. Then go to fabric. Practice stitching slowly on the crosswise and lengthwise threads. When you get the "feel," you can practice stitching at a faster speed. Also, draw circles on the fabric and stitch on them to learn control when you must follow a specific area.

Q. What is meant by "miter a corner"? Mrs. E.A.

A. The phrase means to join the fabric diagonally at a corner.

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